



Residential Organization Program initiated

By Andrew MacLean

The University of Lowell's Residence Life Program has started off another ambitious year with a fury. Besides opening two new buildings and increasing occupancy over the 2000 student mark, the Residence Life Program has organized its first ever Residential Orientation Program (ROP) for new students.

The ROP program began on Saturday, September 5th, as over 700 freshmen and new students checked into rooms across the campus.

Later that evening, a hypnotist entertained the students in the Fox Dining Hall. Students were mesmerized and mystified by the hypnotist's magic.

On Sunday, the students were given an opportunity to meet their floormates and participate in a series of events designed to help them develop friendships. Later that night, a Toga Party was held in the Rathskellar with prizes for best togas given to the creative

students.

ROP is an outgrowth of the Office of Residence Life's plans to improve the quality of on-campus living.

Some of these changes are physical, with more students than ever living in the residence halls, improvements needed to be made to existing rooms. Other changes like the ROP weekend are socially oriented.

This year's program, which was only two days long, seems to be a very successful way to start off the year. Members of the Residence Life staff are already making plans for the future development of this program.

U.Lowell Alumnist and toga party disc jockey Steve Snyder said, "I've been around Lowell for five years and have never seen a campus party where so many enjoyed themselves so much."

These sentiments were repeated by various members of the Office of Residence Life who were

ecstatic about the turnout and the behavior of the students. The Director of Residence Life, Larry Siegel, has promised more such programs in the future as the Residence Life staff and ROP continue to grow.

Freshmen are in a trance

By Barry Holt

On Saturday September 5, just as most upperclassmen were beginning to accept the concept of returning to school, hordes of freshmen were already settled into their dorm rooms and were into some heavy concentration. But

it wasn't books they were focused on, they were concentrating on hypnotist John Sacco, who provided an unforgettable night of entertainment during the new freshmen orientation program. Sacco took six new students and residence advisors on a magical mystery tour of their own minds by quickly putting them into deep trances and having them act out his offbeat suggestions.

The audience howled as the volunteer subjects were led through an hour of uninhibited antics and convincing demonstrations of mind over matter. During the show the subjects could be seen talking with Martians, or enthusiastically cheering on the ponies at a racetrack only they could see. One person was turned into piece of wood and stretched across two chairs, supported only by his head and feet. Sacco's show is an impressive display in itself, but it's major emphasis is humorous. The six brave volunteers kept the audience laughing for over an hour, even though most of them thought that they had only been under for ten or fifteen minutes after they woke up.

But even when they woke up the show wasn't over. All of the subjects had been given post-hypnotic suggestions which took effect when they tried to return to their seats. As a result one entrepreneur suddenly began selling fish heads to the audience, two others became stuck to the floor, while another was glued to his seat. The lights were definitely on but nobody was home.

It's all pretty hard to believe unless you were there, and Director of Residence Life Larry Siegel says we are likely to see more of this crowd-pleasing hypnotist when further residence life activities are planned.

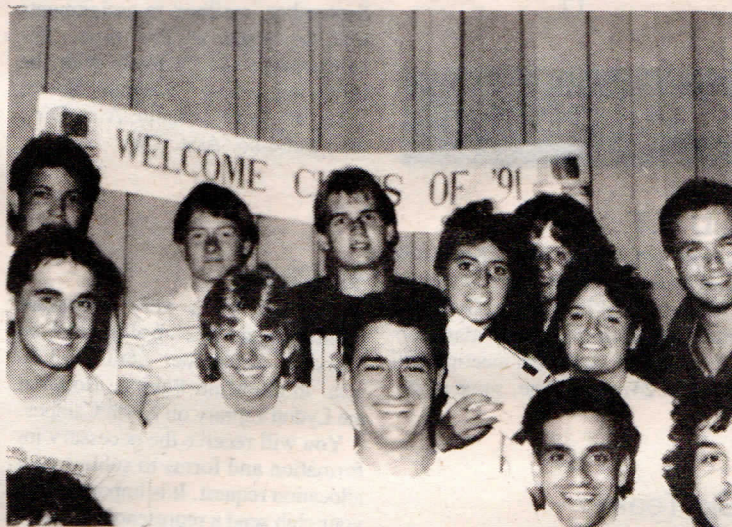


Students join in the hypnotist's show

Campus Shakedown

For incoming freshmen, ULowell can seem large and unyielding. Buildings on two different campuses only compound the mysteries of "Where is my Calculus class, where is there a parking spot, where is a place to eat?" To help freshman better navigate ULowell, the Freshman Year Program coordinated a campus shakedown during Freshman '87 Orientation. The Shakedown

involved a competition between groups of students who were challenged to gather sets of clues hidden on South Campus. Prizes, donated by various offices and departments, were given to winning groups. "It was awesome," one freshman said. "It took me less than a minute to find a NEWSWEEK from 1976 in O'Leary Library."



Beaming freshmen show their best at scavenger hunt



Getting comfortable



Composer Debussy unveiled on South

By Peter Anton

In a ceremony rushed by the threat of rain last Friday evening, the Music Department presented the mysteriously shrouded statue in the middle of the South Campus Quadrangle.

The statue, executed by the nationally known sculptor Mico Kaufman, portrays Claude Debussy in what Kaufman describes as a "pedestrian idea of an attitude... resting serenely on his cane."

In his main address, University President Hogan

thanked the sculptor and all involved with the project, noting that the university is somewhat bare of statues.

Dr. Jacqueline Charette of the Music Department received special recognition for her efforts, without which "the idea of the statue would remain only an idea."

President Hogan also promised that the statue "would be used for self reflection and thought," by the students who study on South Campus.

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New SGA elections

Last semester, apathy held the college prisoner and barely anyone ran for the influential offices of the student government.

This semester even more positions are open and available to interested students. For more on the SGA's war against apathy see page 11.

Can your car compare?



The Features Dept. cruised to a car show in Carlisle, Penn. Speed over to page 6 for the custom details.

Notices

GENERAL

All Organizations:

Nomination forms for Homecoming Campus King and Queen will be available on October 1, 1987 at both North and South S.I.C.'s, Office of University Life, SGA office and in all club mailboxes. Each club or organization may nominate one candidate for King and Queen; papers must be returned to Box 940 North by 12:00 noon on October 8, 1987 (Thursday). Elections will take place on Wednesday, October 14, 1987.

Student Court

A meeting will be held Monday, September 21, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. in Fox 412 on the 4th Floor of Fox. Anybody interested in joining, please attend.

Elections

Elections will be held in both Commuter Lounges on Wednesday, October 14, 1987 at 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Adult Learners

We are interested in experienced adult learners to staff our very active adult learner drop in center. We are located in the Student Union Building (South Campus) Room 335. If you are able to give us one or two hours weekly, please contact Chris Oatis at extension 2390 or drop by the Adult Learner Drop-in-Center and sign up. First staff training meeting will be on September 22 at 10:00 AM. We are eager to help make this a great learning semester for you.

Student Health

Mr. Brendan McDermott will be available at the Health Service on North Campus September 25th from 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM to answer any questions you may have concerning student insurance or student insurance claims.

International Students

Please report to the office of University Life in Cumnock Hall as soon as possible. See Mrs. Coughlin. Transfer Students: Must bring their I-20 I.D. (yellow card) for signing. All transfer papers must be at immigration before the 15th day of school.

SGA Meeting

The first meeting of the Student Government Association will be Wednesday Sept. 23, at 7:00 pm in Senate Chambers, 4th floor, Fox Hall. As always, the meeting is open to all. Come.

SICCIES Wanted

The North Student Information Center is looking for volunteer students to help directing students. All you have to do is come on down and say "I wanna work" and you will. The N-SIC is composed of students just like you, who have a little spare time during the day and is a great place to catch the inside scoop on different activities around the University. Don't be a Do-Do join the N-SIC today!

Spaghetti Suppers

Bi-weekly on Wednesdays at the Catholic Center. Call Campus Ministers Mrs. Pat Davison or Father Paul Garrity at 454-0151.

Kitson Lockers

They no longer exist. But all the belongings that were left in them past the clearout date are now in the North SIC. We will hold these till Sept. 30. At this time we will consider all the remains junk and promptly dispose of them. If you had anything of sentimental value in these lockers, now is your chance to reclaim them.

Pre-Health Professional Students

The University Pre-Health Professions Advisor, Dr. David Eberiel, is having an informational meeting on Monday, September 21st at 1:00 in Olsen. Anyone who is interested in how the University Pre-Health Professions Office works in invited to come. If you have a scheduling conflict please come to meet Dr. Eberiel in Olsen 512A when you can or call him at University extension 2826.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Continuing Education needs a responsible student to work at least two evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 PM in our South Campus office. This person should also be available for some work during the day, as needed. Interested students should contact Ms. Elizabeth Saucier, Staff Assistant, at 452-5000, ext. 2221, 2228.

SPORTS

L.U.S.T.

Lowell University Swim Team will hold its first meeting Sept. 17 at 4:00 PM at the pool in Costello Gym. All interested swimmers and managers are welcome. A second meeting will be Sept. 24, same time, same place.

Ski Team

The ULowell varsity ski team for both men and women will hold its first meeting Sept. 21st at 7:00 PM in the multi-purpose room of the North Campus Library.

Lacrosse Meeting

Tuesday September 22nd at 5:00 PM at Costello Gymnasium. All interested students should attend.

Rugby Team

University of Lowell Team will be holding practices every Tues. and Thurs. Anyone interested in playing please meet in front of Fox Hall at 3:35 or contact John Klecker, box 2505 or call 459-6269. All newcomers welcome.

CLUBS

SME

Society of Manufacturing Engineers first meeting this year, Monday Sept. 21 at 3:30 in Falmouth 208. All welcome! Topics to include SME plans for the 87-88 year and a talk and brief film of Governor Dukakis' recent tour of the Industrial Technology department lab facilities.

EMT Club

The Emergency Medical Technician Club will have a meeting on Monday September 21 at 2:00 in Olsen 512A. The club helps in providing emergency medical coverage to University sponsored events and to the university community on a day to day basis via a voice pager. We also teach CPR courses to the University community. Anyone who is an EMT or who has an interest in emergency medicine is invited to attend. If you can't attend because of scheduling conflicts please contact Dr. Eberiel at University Extension 2826.

Club Mailboxes

The Student Information Center is swamped with mail. The new directive board requests that all clubs and societies currently holding a mailbox in the North-SIC, renew their ownership for the upcoming year. Much of the mail delivered during the last semester has not been picked up. We will be cleaning house at the end of September, mailbox re-assignments will be made at this time. Re-assignments can be made with the following people: Suzanne Bovio, Director; Steve Abramo, Asst. Dir.; Dan LeBlanc, Asst. Dir.

All Clubs

There will be a very important meeting regarding club allocations on Monday, September 28th at 3:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Lydon Library on North Campus. You will receive the necessary information and forms to submit your allocation request. It is important that your club send a representative to this meeting, (preferably an officer), if you wish to receive an allocation from Student Government this year.

Indian Students Assoc.

The I.S.A. would like to welcome all to the year's first meeting on September 17th at 6:30 p.m. in Ball 214 on North Campus. Elections will be held at the meeting and all may vote. Refreshments will be served.

Audio Engineering Society

The student chapter of the Audio Engineering Society will be holding its first meeting of the semester on Wed., Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Durgin Hall, Rm. 114. Plans to have guest speakers and field trips will be discussed. All are welcome.

Auditions!

Open Auditions for an original Jack Neary play to be performed by the U. Lowell Players! Drop by U. Lowell Players office in Mahoney Hall (above auditorium) for audition material. Auditions on Monday September 21st at 4:00 p.m.

RELIGION

Sunday Mass

6:00 PM at the Catholic Center.
7:30 PM at Concordia (downstairs).
9:00 PM at Fox 301.

Weekday Mass

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday:
11:30 AM at the Catholic Center

Campus Ambassadors

Christian Fellowship, Prayer, Bible Study, Singing, Service are every Wednesday from 7-9 at Fox 501.

New Chaplain

You are invited, as the People of God, to share in the Imogene Ann Stulken as Protestant Chaplain at the University of Lowell on Sunday, 4 October 1987 at 2:00 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 170 Old Westford Road, Chelmsford, Massachusetts. Reception to follow, your prayers are requested.

Muslim Students

Friday Juma prayer is now being held at 12:30 p.m. at 52 Colonial Avenue (University of Lowell Catholic Center). All muslim brothers are requested to attend the prayer.

Volunteer Ministers

On Tuesday evening, September 22nd at 7:00 PM there will be a meeting at the Catholic Center of all those interested in becoming Eucharistic Ministers for the fall semester. They visit patients at Lowell General Hospital and function as Eucharistic Ministers. For more information contact either Tom Delorey, Box 1033 or Father Paul at the Catholic Center 454-0151.

Protestant Worship

Services are scheduled for Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301, and for Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in the basement of Concordia. Please come for worship and conversation. — Imogene A. Stulken, Chaplain

AA The "Still Learning" group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1:30 in Fox Hall Room 604. It is an open meeting and all are welcome. Bring a lunch.

AL-ANON meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Fox Hall Room 604. Al-Anon is a fellowship of men and women overcoming the effects of living or having lived with an alcoholic. The success of Al-Anon comes from following the Twelve Step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wanted: Student Pastor

Wanted: A Student Pastor at a local church.

Where? At Calvary Baptist Church of Lowell (corner of Hastings and Liberty Streets)

What Hours? 15 hours per week.

Position Description? Involvement with the Youth Ministry, Worship Leadership, and Pastoral Visitation.

Compensation? \$2500 (mid-Sept. to mid-May).

What else? Without a car the ministry would be difficult.

Whom to contact? The Rev. Dr. Dan Cottrell: 24 Sanders Ave., Lowell, MA 01851, 454-6993; or Sandra McGrath: 12 Allen Street, Lowell, MA 01851, 458-0786.

Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. **Notices:**

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc. **Organizational Ads:** The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. **Comics:** Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 9½" in black ink. Do not use pencil. **Personals/Classifieds:** These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week. **OFFICE HOURS** Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

CAMPUS SHORTS

New Guaranteed Student Loan amounts

Students who qualify may now borrow up to \$2,625 per year as a freshman or sophomore; \$4,000 per year as a junior or senior; up to \$7,500 per year as a graduate student. Exact loan amounts are determined by federal formulas.

New England students get reduced tuition

The New England Regional Student program enables New England students to study certain majors at public colleges and universities in other New England states at reduced tuition rates. Regional students pay the institution's in-state tuition plus 25 percent. More than 1100 undergraduate and graduate degree programs are offered at 84 participating New England colleges and institutions. For the 1986-87 school year 1,579 Massachusetts students saved an average of \$1,727.

Students Against MS campaign

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Students against MS campaign unites college students from across the nation in the fight against MS, a disease that commonly affects college age students. February has been designated as 'Bust MS Month' with a variety of promotional and fund raising activities. The campus that raises the most money will be featured in a live, on-campus broadcast on MTV. For more information call 1-800-I-Bust-MS.

National Black MBA Association

Over 1,800 NBMBAA members, corporate representatives, and business students are expected to participate in four days of workshops October 14-18, 1987 at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Over 100 major corporations will participate in the annual job fair exhibition on 16 October to showcase their products and recruit minority graduate and undergraduate students.

An awards banquet will be held on Saturday, 17 October, to present awards such as "The Communicator of the Year" and the "F. Naylor Fitzhugh Award of Relevance." Six scholarships of \$3,000 each will be given to minority graduate students.

Information is available through the NBMBAA National Headquarters, 111 East Wacker Drive, Suite 600, Chicago, Illinois, 60601.

Lowell parks tours offered

Lowell National and State Parks offer free tours by barge and trolley daily through Columbus Day, October 12. All tours are by reservation only. The revised schedule for September 8 to October 12 is:

Monday - Friday, Run of the Mill Tour, every half hour, 9:00 am - 2:30 pm. This two hour tour begins at the Moody Street Feeder Gatehouse where visitors will proceed via trolley to Swamp Locks for a barge ride through the industrial canyon. After a costumed lock-tender explains gatekeeping in the 1850's, the tour continues by foot to the Boott Mills where a power loom is demonstrated and factory work is discussed.

Waterpower Tour - 10:15 am. Visitors on this tour travel by trolley and foot to experience "high tech" of the 19th century, the golden age of waterpower. The Swamp Locks and Appleton Mills are among the sites visited on this tour.

Legends of Lowell - 2:15 pm. This walking tour examines the famous and the infamous, the heroes, villains and even ghosts of Lowell. Are the legends fact or fiction? Judge for yourself as you meet some of Lowell's more colorful characters.

Tunes and Tales - 10:30 am, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. This live performance of tunes, anecdotes, and songs relates history through music. Vocals are accompanied on an array of folk instruments including banjo, fiddle, guitar, mandolin, autoharp and dulcimer.

Tours Saturday, Sunday and Holidays: Mill and Canal tour, every half hour, 11:00 am - 3:30 pm. This two and one quarter hour journey by trolley, canal barge, and foot, includes rides on the Merrimack River and on historic canals through restored transportation locks. Visitors will stop at several sites during the tour: the Guard Locks Complex, with the "Great Gate" and sluice gatehouse, or the Pawtucket Gatehouse; and the Suffolk Mill, to view a restored turbine and worker housing.

Mill and Trolley Tour - 10:45 am and 7:00 pm. This tour will explore the Boott Mills where visitors will learn about the technology of cotton textile production and factory conditions. The tour will also take a look at the ongoing restoration and adaptive re-use of mill buildings.

Waterpower Tour - 10:15 am.

Legends of Lowell - 2:15 pm. For additional tour information and reservations contact: Lowell National Historical Park, 169 Merrimack Street, Lowell, MA 01852.

News Tips can be phoned into the Connector
By calling our office at 452-5000 ext. 2359 or 453-1872.
Ask for Chuck

P.O.W.-M.I.A.: Remembrance Tomorrow

By Bill Gruber 1lt, Army R.O.T.C.

On Friday September 18, at 1:30 in the afternoon, a P.O.W.-M.I.A. flag will be raised here at the University of Lowell. This ceremony is in honour of United States prisoners of war and those missing in action. In 1986, Massachusetts recognized the right to fly the P.O.W.-M.I.A. colors, and now finally these colors will be flown here for the first time since the law's passage. The ceremony will occur in front of Cumnock Hall and an open invitation to attend this ceremony is extended to all University of Lowell Students, alumni, or any person interested in the P.O.W.-M.I.A. issue.

The event is being held during National P.O.W.-M.I.A. Week. Other colleges and Universities throughout the United States are also participating by holding similar ceremonies or vigils. Supporting this event will be Color Teams provided by both the University's own Air Force R.O.T.C. and Army R.O.T.C. Guests from the Disabled American Veterans Organization, Vietnam Veterans Organization

and Veterans of Foreign War will speak very briefly about their respective organization's involvement with the P.O.W.-M.I.A. issue. These very determined individuals have expressed, "that come rain or shine they will be present for the ceremony."

Please support a "Remembrance", and a moment of silence for our forgotten heros. Maybe our voice together with other voices across our great nation can create a renewed interest in the pursuit of the still many unanswered questions.

How often do you think about sex?

By Chuck Mahaleris

Do you spend your entire day thinking about sex, or just when your girlfriend/ boyfriend is around?

According to the College Press Service, scientists who presented papers on the subject found that students think of sex as little as 1% of the time.

The report goes on to state that the amount of time students thought about sex was at the bottom of the list --behind such acts as "problem solving," "telling themselves what to do," and self-evaluation. "Only one other emotion tied "thinking of sex" with 1% --anger.

These findings do not reflect time spent at home or when students have a chance to leave

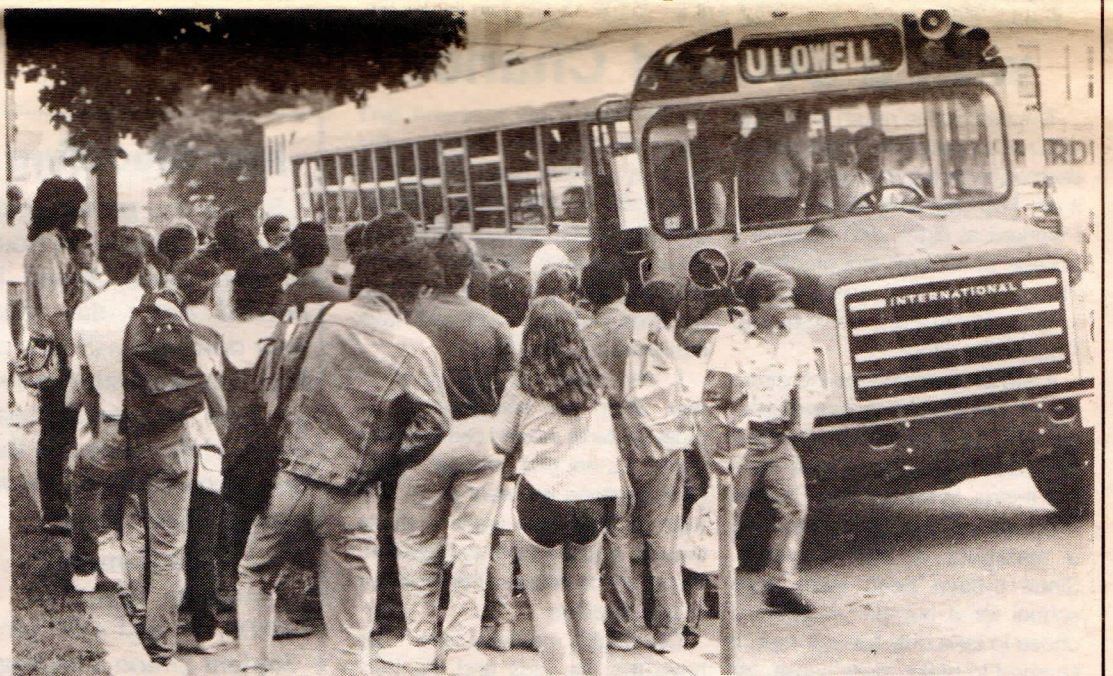
campus. Also faults in the survey were that the subjects of the project had to discuss their sexual thoughts with psychologists at the end of the day.

In an effort to assess ULowell students' feelings on the subject, the Connector is now conducting a poll to see if 1% is an accurate percentage.

On an index card write your sex, class, and the percentage of time you spend thinking about sex each day. This is a confidential survey and we do not need to know your name for the polling.

Submit your results by Tuesday to the Connector office care of the News Editor or drop them off in box 6152 on south campus. Final results will printed in next week's issue of the Connector.

Shuttle Bus Crazy



College students used to cram into Volkswagens. Today, students think bigger as they climb over each other to fit in this shuttle bus.

Success strategy seminars save study sessions

During the last two weeks of August, the Freshman Centers offered a special series of seminars designed to provide hands-on learning in the word processing, computer assisted instruction. Workshops were offered on time management, notetaking, etc.

Over 100 incoming freshmen participated with an increased knowledge of the skills that will get them through college.

Featured were "ice breakers" that helped students meet each other and scavenger hunts that allowed participants to find their way around North Campus. "It

was fun, I got to meet a lot of really great people and I learned how to use a word processor," a woman from Medford said. "At first I didn't want to come but when they showed me this computer program in physics, I was psyched!" beamed a freshman from Boston.

Freshman Center Director Fidler was overjoyed, "I didn't expect such a large turnout and [the freshmen] were so enthusiastic. This group will definitely be ready when the semester begins."

AST revisited

In last week's article, "Greek's vow to remain active on campus," it was erroneously printed that Alpha Sigma Tau sorority had lost its house due to lack of financial support from its national organization. Their national has not revoked their charter and continues to support its U.Lowell chapter by sending letters to the University Life office in favor of returning the Fraternities and sororities to their past status.

If this mistake has caused any problems for the sisters of AST, the news department apologizes.



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Features

A SHOW OF MUSCLE

By Randy Edgar

Talk about fanatics. People who love cars certainly fit this description, whether they realize it or not. Conversation among such people usually takes the form of trivial yet significant statements such as "Wow, your doors even have the optional courtesy lights," or "Gee, your trunk molding looks great," or "Do you know where I can find the chrome piece that goes on the right front fender around the outer headlight?" Right!

For me it started in my pre-teens, when my father owned a 1964 Ford Fairlane 500. He did not keep it for too long, but the car left enough of an impression on me to make finding another like it one of my major goals in life until I bought one at the age of 17.

Enough said. Over the summer I had the opportunity to attend the Fairlane Club of America national show in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where these pictures were taken. They say a picture is worth a thousand words (they take up more space too), so observe, if you like, the trivialities of these significant muscle cars.



◀A 1963 500 Sports Coupe with 260 V8.

A completely restored 1964 500 Sports Coupe. Body was taken from a salvage yard. ▶



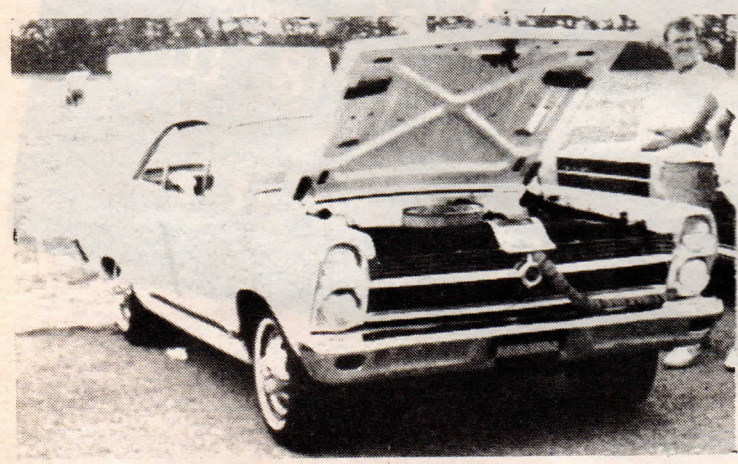
◀A 100% stock 1963 500 hardtop with 289 high performance engine and four-speed transmission.

A tastefully modified 1964 500 hardtop, also with 289 high performance and four speed transmission. ▶



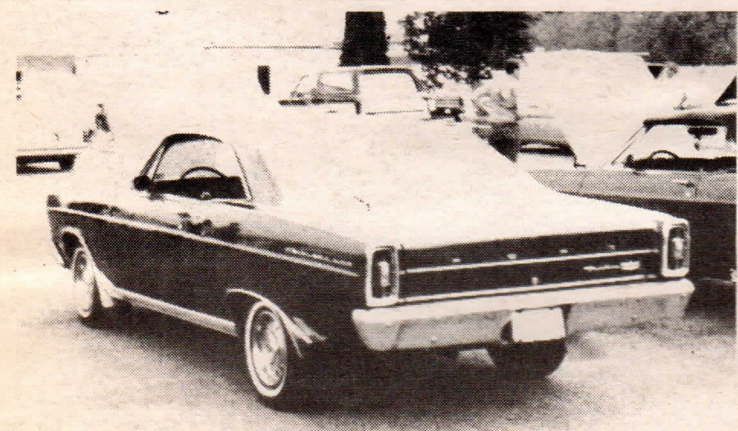
◀One of a limited edition of 1964 Thunderbolts manufactured for drag racing. The engine is a 427 high riser rated at over 500 HP. This car has 39 original miles!

A nice black 1967 XL with a non-stock 428. ▶




◀A 1966 GT with stock 390 and four speed transmission.

A 1969 Torino GT fastback with stock 351 Windsor. ▶



◀An exceptional example of a 1966 500 hardtop.

The rare 1970 Torino Super Cobra Jet with stock 429. ▶



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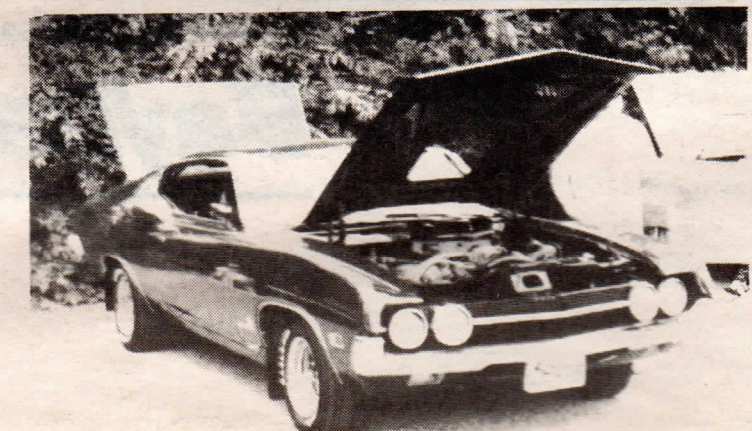
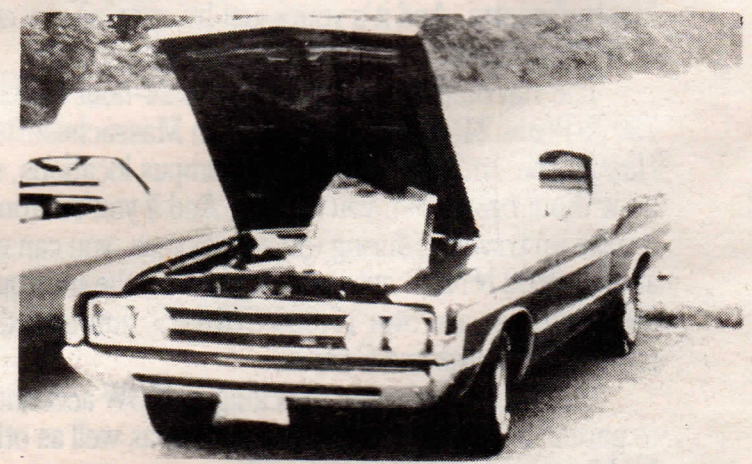
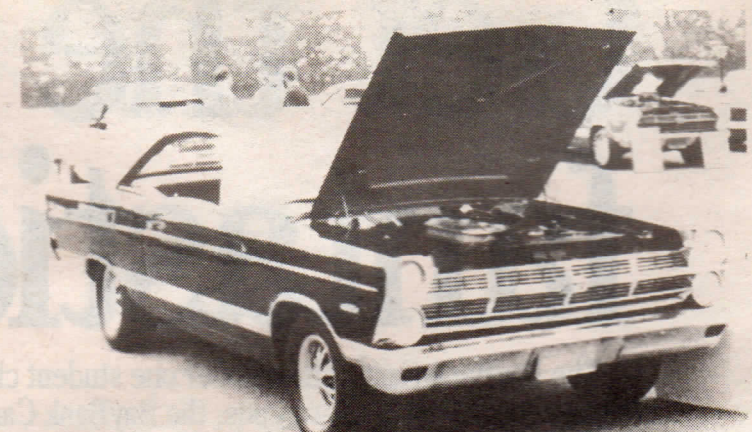
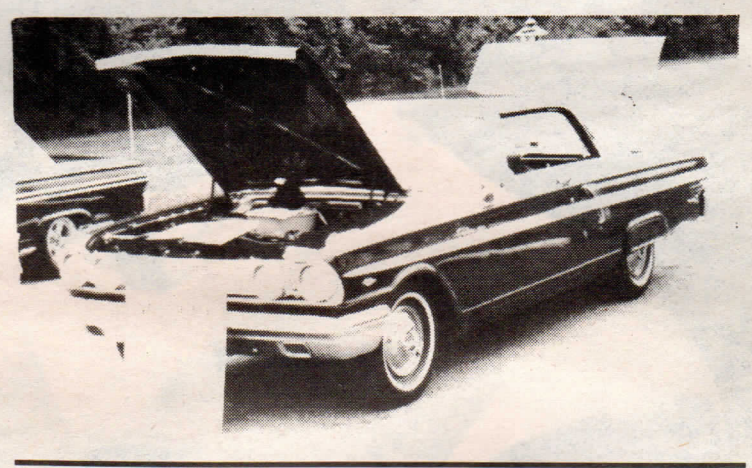
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Driver's Corner

Here we are again. Summer blew by and it is time to deal with that impossible schedule we received at registration. There are those of us who have found that there is more to ULowell than first meets the eye - either by reading articles like this or by wandering by a local parking lot

on a Sunday and finding that it has been transformed into a race course with cars bombing through it. The race course, cars and drivers you soon learned were just the University of Lowell Sports Car Club taking a break from the books.

Now, this club may not be for you

of course, because there is one requirement you have to meet. You have to have at least a passing interest in cars and driving. If a Lamborghini Countach ever passed you and you didn't take a second look, then the Sports Car Club probably isn't for you. Otherwise, this club may be what you are looking for.

You can join us and win trophies like Mario Andretti - even if your machine is an econobox. You can race it in our regularly held Autocrosses and Rallies.

An autocross is an electronically timed race driven in a parking lot around a set course of rubber freeway cones. This tests reactions cornering, braking, and the driver's ability to

judge where his/her car is and what it is doing at all times.

A rally is a complicated set of directions one must follow while maintaining a specified average speed over a given distance. It is called a Time-Speed-Distance rally.

We also show films, go on outings to race other clubs, have private events for club members and show

cars at Spring Carnival. We will be running autocrosses and rallies open to anyone this fall. Our first autocross of the fall will, in fact, take place Sunday, Sept. 20.

So, come on over to the fast life of the ULowell Sports Car Club. Our meetings are on Tuesday night at 7:30 in Fox 523.

Erik Day
President

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ULowell Celebrates Air Force's 40th Birthday

Tomorrow, 18 September 1987, marks the 40th anniversary of the National Security Act. For those who slept through U.S. History that day, that was the act of Congress that officially separated the U.S. Air Force from the U.S. Army.

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This event will commence at 4:00 PM in front of Cumnock Hall. All students and faculty members are welcome to attend and celebrate the birth of an institution very important to the preservation of the American way of life.

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U.Lowell Players

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If you want to join us in our theatrical endeavors, stop by our office above Mahoney Auditorium, or come to the "aMusing" auditions Monday at 4:00 in Mahoney. We would be glad to welcome any new members to the fastest growing club on campus!

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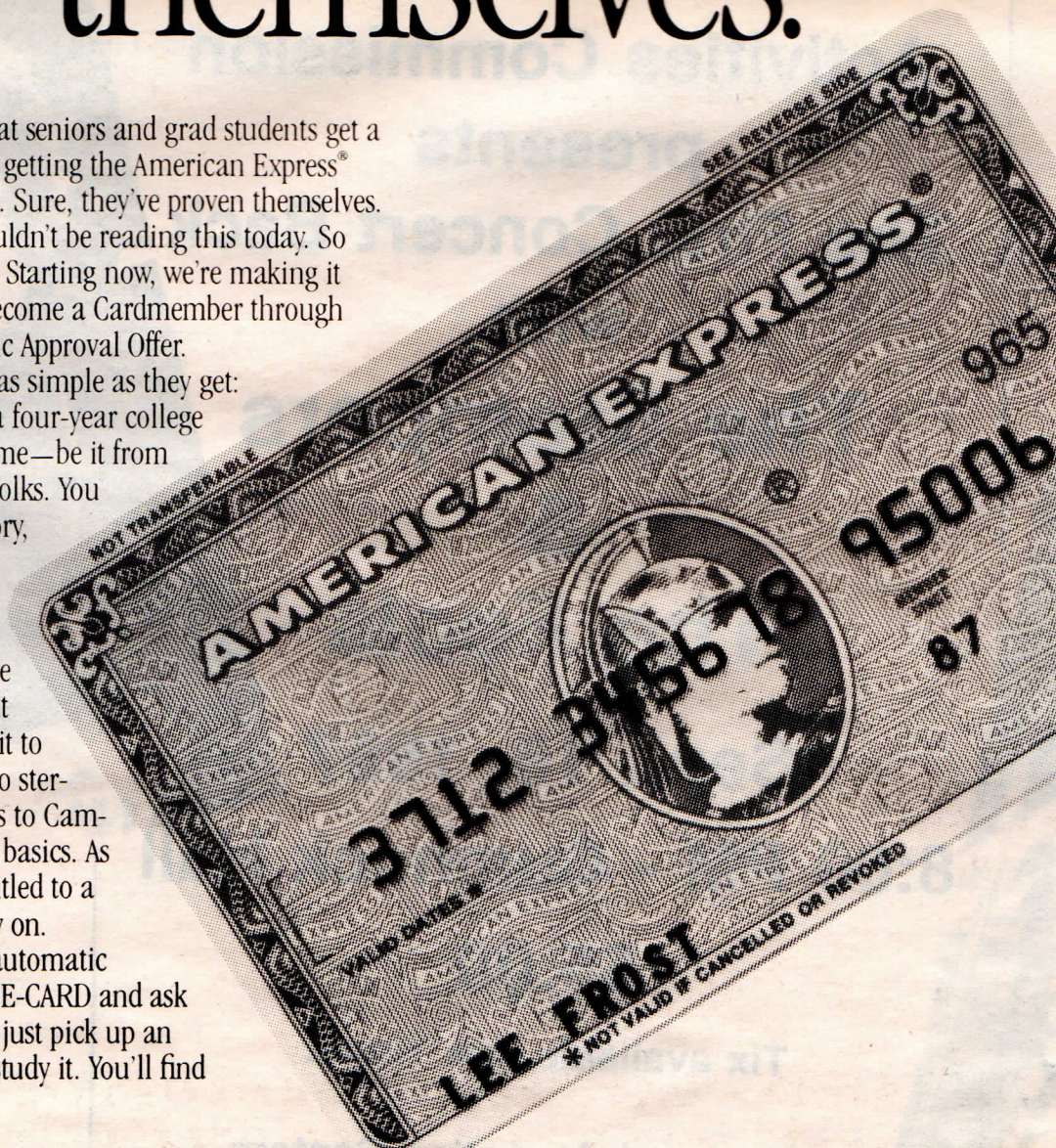
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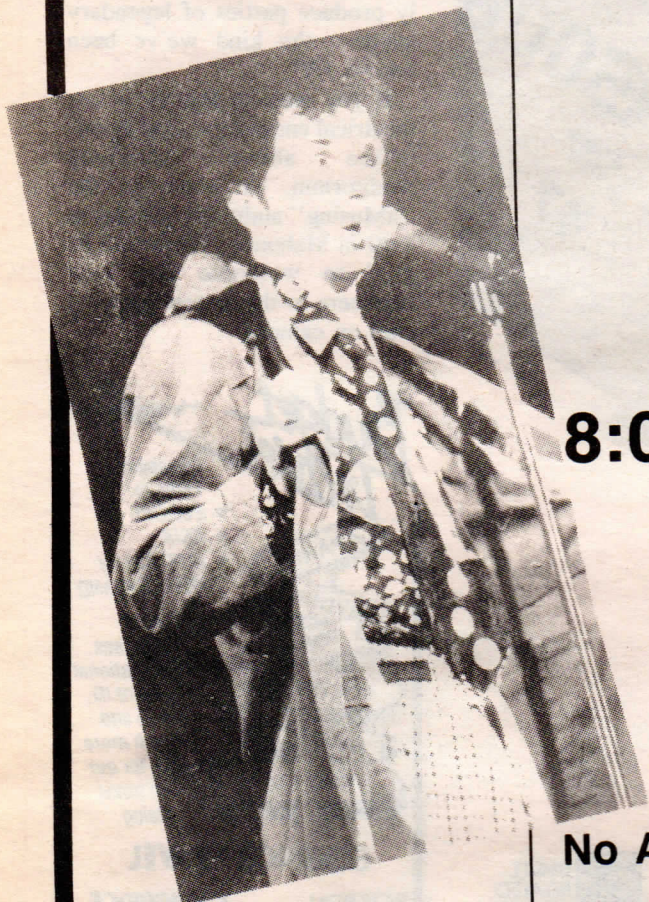
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- overdeveloped sense of responsibility
- guilt feelings when standing up for one's rights.
- addicted to excitement.
- confuse love and pity, and tend to 'love' people that they can 'pity' and 'rescue'.
- suppress feelings about traumatic childhoods.
- judge themselves harshly and have poor self-images.
- dependent personalities.
- because alcoholism is a family disease, ACoA become para-alcoholics.
- para-alcoholics are reactors, rather than actors.

Guidelines for Support Groups: ACOA

Janet Woititz, Ed. D.

If you can relate to 'some' of these common characteristics, come to our ACoA meetings. These meetings are held on Thursdays, from 12 to 1 p.m. They are held in the Conference Room adjacent to the Student Information Center in the Student Union Building on the South Campus. Or, contact Pat Davison at 452-0151, or Maureen Wulfendon at 452-5000 ext. 2463, for more information.

Opinion

Setting The Pace

Thomas O. Kershaw

Editor

The university sent me to camp this summer. More specifically, myself and eight other students were sent to Shelby, MI to attend the National Collegiate Leadership Conference. This marks ULowell's second appearance at the assembly of campus leaders.

Sponsored by the American Youth Foundation, the Conference espouses the AYF philosophy, "To develop leadership based on balanced living, the pursuit of excellence, and service." Within this ideal the Conference goal and objective is; "To develop effective student leadership for campus organizations."

During the week a lot happened. I learned some new skills, and expanded on old ones. But, what was most educational, and most special was; the opportunity to meet some incredible people from across the country: to really get to know some great people from our own school: and to learn a whole lot about myself. I thank them all for the chance to have done so.

Our goal now is twofold. First, to be more effective in our individual roles. Second, to be a resource for the future leaders. We're here to set the pace, which means: Positive Action For Campus Environment. We are working for you.

The university sent me to camp this summer. But, we came back.

Don't Drink The Coffee

I am a third semester engineering student at the University. My letter is in response to a poorly constructed argument appearing in the Connector entitled "Smell the Coffee". This letter artfully, and colorfully voices it's unfounded opinions about my school, as well as yours, by blaming any possible party excluding the only guilty one. The letter complained that the university fails in its attempts to disguise itself as a "real school", and is a helpless victim of a variety of nasty evil-doers such as the "boring" engineering students who "run the school". But why stop there?! The school's newspaper, the so-called "well-written piece of garbage" should be included in the blame as well as the school's location ("...a city full of crime and corruption." The article cleverly pins the editors of the Connector to the wall by screaming "freedom of the press" in order to be printed.

I will admit that the message it(the letter) attempts to convey, is a real, and serious enough problem to necessitate action. The need for a school richer in activities and student involvement is a real one. But can one blame the engineers for its lack thereof? My work thus far in my major has prohibited, or more accurately inhibited, my involvement in extra-curricular activity. However, I am far from "anti-social". In the writer's statements that the engineers have "tight control" of the newspaper, I find much contradiction. If the engineers are so "intense on their work", where do they find time for such frivolous activity?

In order to solve a problem one must discern the cause, but that letter has most certainly barked up the wrong tree, or more accurately, several wrong trees. Yes, the engineering students are to blame, as well as the music, art,, business, and liberal art majors, to name a few. If the school is to change its ways, the entire student body must act. This is our school. If you don't like a policy or situation-change it. Become involved. Write intelligent letters to the editor. Attend an activity, or better yet hold one. You get out of life what you put into it, and you will get out of your college career what you put into it.

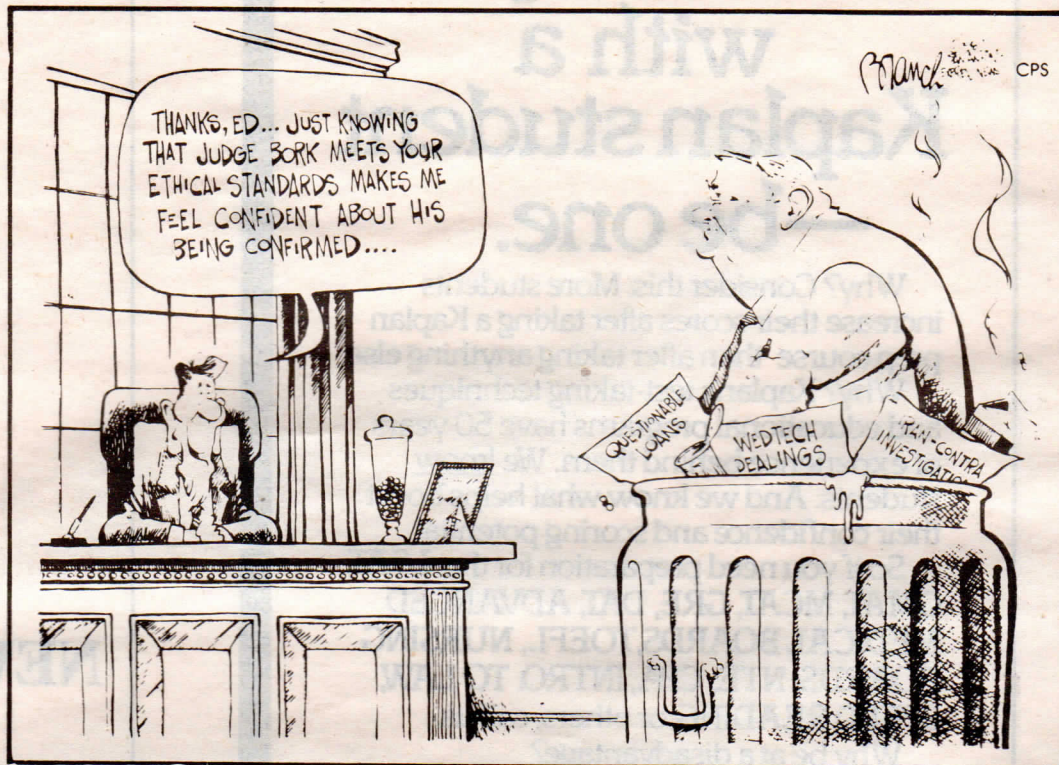
In response to the remark about engineers being "the most boring people on the face of this earth": I'd rather be a bore than a loud pessimist.

Tom Branchaud

Reader opinion is invited.

The *Connector* invites you to contribute to the Opinion section of this paper. Letters to the Editor and guest commentaries on any subject of concern to the University of Lowell community are welcome.

Use our computer during office hours or submit typed copy no later than 5:00 p.m. Mondays in Fox Hall Room 426.



Letters to the Editor:

Greek Gambit

Quite a bit has been said and written about the Board of trustees' decision to disassociate all fraternities and sororities from the University. Unfortunately that which has been reported has not been "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." Mr. Kershaw before you advise fraternity brothers to "clean up their act," perhaps it would be in The Connector's best interest if you'd advise your staff and yourself to get all the facts before you go to print.

I wish to contradict Mr. Mahaleris' statement in last week's issue concerning Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority (AST) being "forced" out of our house--due to having our charter pulled and losing financial support from our national organization. First of all AST does not have "a house." Several sisters live together, but their residence is their home; it is not AST communal property. Consequently no one was "forced" out of anywhere. As for having our charter revoked, the exact opposite holds true. Our national, in a strong show of support, has decided to leave our chapter as it is until all channels of our retaining our current status at the university have been exhausted. Several leaders of our national have even written letters to the Board and Dean King to express their concern. Thus a third untruth in a statement that was printed as fact.

These blatant untruths only add fuel to the anti-Greeks fire, as do the "Animal House" misconceptions kept alive in last week's editorial. Mr. Kershaw, if you thought it your right to mention the "death of a pledge," isn't it also your duty to inform your readers that the fraternity involved was absolved of any responsibility

Greek Speak

We Greeks believe that nothing is over until we say it is, as we have shown here at DK... They can do what they want to our physical property, but DK, and probably the rest of the Greek system, will continue to exist, initiate new Brothers, and carry on the same ideals and high standards of Brotherhood that we have had for the past 90 years. We will continue to be an organization that will bring its alumni back year after year

because their time in the fraternity was the most memorable and rewarding of their lives. To the general student population that saw fraternities as solely a place for a good time, the administration has left you with the jokes that they consider social functions. Somehow, a Cumnock mixer just doesn't convey the same atmosphere as our legendary Yahmo parties (just ask any of the hundreds that were at our 58th version of it last Spring).

Anyone that doesn't want to follow the Dean's subtle suggestions of making the library the social hub of the campus, feel free to stop by our house. It is the big red house with Greek letters on it behind the Smith lot.

"Dekes of the Summer" goes to the many Brothers that participated in the many hair raising and dangerous excursions during our Adventure Summer.

Nunzio Marinilli

in the unfortunate fatality?

I don't condemn anyone for not being a "frat supporter." I do however, take exception to those who judge organizations they obviously are unfamiliar with. To name just a few--Big Brother-Big Sister day held in conjunction with the City of Lowell's Big Brother-Big Sister organization, helping to open a 1 Valley Catholic Charities camp, inception of ULowell's first Homecoming parade, walkathons to help the poor, donating money to Lowell's House of Hope, working several on-campus bloodmobiles, and working with the Lowell Public School System to implement a drug survey--these are some of the community services we Greeks have accomplished "somewhere amidst the drinking" you've attributed us. We may only constitute approximately 2% of ULowell's students, but I'm sure you'd have to search far and wide to find another 2% that does as much for the City of Lowell as well as the university.

As a member of AST these are just some of the services I've been able to contribute my efforts to. It is a membership, I'm proud to say, I have not had to "risk life and limb" to attain, and I strongly resent your implication that all Greeks haze their pledges. I and my sisters neither condone nor practice any form of abuse towards our pledges. I know I am speaking for them as well when I scorn your uneducated and stereotypical summation of the Greek system.

Remember--do not judge all on the actions of a few.

Stephanie Burke

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Garrulous Greeks

Let us not be deceived by the cloud of falsehoods, misunderstanding, and half-truths fogging the hearts and minds of the University of Lowell. The kernel of truth surrounding the banning of the Greeks has become smaller and smaller as it was passed from the Administration to the students and from student to student.

The fabric of truth the Trustees used to justify the removal of recognition was threadbare at best. The facts supporting action versus Pi Lambda Phi were strong and uncontestable, but the board overstepped the boundary from justification to unfounded persecution when they dealt with the other Greek houses. They rationalized their persecution on two shaky principles. The alleged problems with the Greeks, and their lack of involvement. To strengthen their claims they used such time honored tactics as failing to adequately inform the Greeks of upcoming action directly affecting their destiny, presenting claims out of context, and blatant denial of due process.

The administration produced a handfull of problems that had occurred over seven years and were cumulative from all of the Greek houses. Many of the problems were presented out of context or had been resolved. All the while carefully neglecting the over 50 public service and charitable works the Greeks voluntarily performed last year.

The Trustees were swayed by the argument that their decision would affect only small minority. Yes, it is true that only 233 students are members of Greek organizations but it is inestimable how many students and citizens benefit from Greek involvement in Lowell. Literally hundreds of students

enjoyed or have participated in events the Greeks have staged on campus. Many more enjoy events that members of the Greeks actively conceive, organize and implement as active members of other campus groups. Although two percent of the total student population are Greeks, the organizations produce, by far, the greatest proportion of actively involved students campus-wide. The benefits of the Greeks is indirect as well as direct.

Lastly, I am left with a feeling of betrayal. The Greeks have worked very closely with the administration to improve themselves and campus life. The I.F.S.C. was reorganized and accepted its new responsibilities, planning of campus-wide events was ongoing and house/neighborhood relations was exemplary. I feel we were backstabbed by a short sighted Thomas O. Kershaw, editor of the Connector, inadvertently or purposefully for not delving deeper into the issue. However, the greatest disappointment came from the Student Trustee, who didn't stand up for his fellow students. Apparently overwhelmed by the glory of his position he didn't even speak, once. No questions, no argument, no voicing of any opinion pro or con, no involvement period. If Mike Fallon can't present his opinion or question a motion at a Trustees meeting, especially as it directly effects students, he should resign.

It is obvious that, as with the Hang Gliding Club, the University wanted to remove liability. Dorm students, don't fall in the showers or the water mains will be closed. I believe students should have the right to speak in their defense, knowledge of charges lodged against the, representation and the right to freedom of choice in how they wish to assemble.

Kevin A. Dufour

Greeks Groan

The Connector, the Student Government Association, the Activities Commission, the Animation Society, and the U.Lowell Players --just a partial list of activities that many fraternity and sorority members hold key positions.

The administration and now Tom Kershaw, editor in chief of the Connector seem adamant in pointing fingers at the fraternities and citing all the terrible things that they have done.

Wasn't it terrible how the entire fraternity/sorority system helped to combat the drug problem in Lowell public schools? Wasn't it terrible how the Greeks yearly held parties for the neighborhood children on Halloween? How horrible it must be to see concerned fraternity brothers patrol neighborhoods to ensure that University students don't cause trouble with the neighbors. Wasn't it just rotten of the fraternity and sorority members to listen and obey every rule that came out of Cumnock Hall?

I am not trying to claim that what happened to William Burns was called for in any way. I'm just saying that the house that created the problem should be the one to be punished. If a professor was involved in a terrible scandal, I'm sure the university would not fire every professor in the school. Give the fraternities due process.

The administration makes quick note of the fact that the members of the fraternities and sororities make up only a small percentage of the overall student body, but that small percentage is perhaps the most active percentage of students on campus. They create, organize, plan, and follow up virtually any event that has taken place on or around the university.

By saying that all fraternities and sororities practice hazing would be as valid a statement as saying that all of the deans are closed minded, self-serving individuals. Most of the fraternal organizations around campus have long stopped practicing hazing.

No, the problems caused by fraternities and sororities are not as widespread as the media and the administration would like you to believe. The Greeks have not disappeared from sight and are still accepting new members. If you want to join, find the best one for you. Don't go in blind. Ask questions. Find out how they operate. But don't believe everything you hear, no one is Satan and no fraternity resembles Hell.

Chuck Mahaleris

note that quote

Whatever you may be sure of,
be sure of this: that you are
dreadfully like other people.

—James Russel Lowell
American poet

RHA Senator

The Residence Hall Association is comprised of representatives from the six residence halls. It provides programs for the on-campus population, represents resident concerns and allocates funds to students planning activities.

If you are interested in developing leadership skills and ability then contact the Hall Council President in your residence hall by Sunday September 20th.

New SGA elections

Last semester, apathy held the college prisoner and barely anyone ran for the influential offices of the student government.

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Monday, September 28, 3:30 - 5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214

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My Future and Air Force ROTC

Before I joined Air Force ROTC I never realized how many opportunities would be available to me. Since I've been with the AFROTC program I've found that the sky is the limit. The Air Force offers so many opportunities and I've guaranteed myself an exciting and profitable future as an Air Force pilot. And there are many more career fields available including intelligence, special investigations, high tech engineering, the medical field, and even manned space flight. The sky is no longer the limit if you decide to take advantage of this career opportunity. You will notice that most of the crew aboard space shuttle flights are Air Force officers, particularly the shuttle pilots. There are so many opportunities I've taken advantage of.

I was given a four year, full tuition scholarship by the Air Force to study aerospace engineering at Boston University. When I decided to transfer to Daniel Webster College to fly I applied for an Air Force pilot scholarship. Now the Air Force pays my tuition, fees, books, and gives me \$100.00 a month for spending money. My brother is enrolled in Air Force ROTC at another school and he has a full medical scholarship. The Air Force is paying for him to become a medical doctor. There are many types of scholarships available, from four year scholarships to 3 1/2 year, 3 year, 2 1/2 year, to 2 year scholarships for those already enrolled in college. With the rising costs of colleges these days I'm glad I took advantage of this Air Force opportunity; I don't have to pay tuition!

Another advantage of the Air Force ROTC program is the leadership training. The practical and comprehensive leadership and management experience that I've gained through Air Force ROTC has helped me in many ways and will benefit me in any career field. Through Air Force

ROTC I've been able to join national organizations and I recently received a national position in the Arnold Air Society, an organization sponsored by Air Force ROTC. I could not have gained this valuable experience if I did not take advantage of the opportunities available to me through Air Force ROTC.

AFROTC is fun. I've made so many friends from all over the county. I've had the opportunity to travel throughout the country. During Spring Break some friends of mine, who are enrolled in AFROTC, flew down to Florida on an Air Force jet for free. This is an opportunity that I'm sure most college students would like to have.

The benefits of becoming an officer in the United States Air Force are fantastic. Besides having one of the most exciting jobs in the world, as an Air Force pilot I'll be paid an equivalent of about \$30,560.40 in my first year in the Air Force if I have dependents. And pay rises quickly; in four years I'll be making an equivalent of \$49,724.84. With benefits like free medical care for the whole family, lower insurance rates, cheap credit, low interest loans, and free travel throughout the U.S. or a \$10 charge for a flight to any base in Europe, the Orient, or around the world, my salary will go a long way. There are also free education benefits, training opportunities, and limitless career advancement possibilities available.

Already the Air Force has given me so many opportunities. Through Air Force ROTC I have learned and gained so much and my future is sky high. I would encourage anyone to take advantage of all the possibilities that are available through Air Force ROTC. That's what is meant by "Aim High."

Cadet Rodney Berk

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c. I don't drive fast, but I don't

mind driving.

d. I have little interest in driving, and prefer to let someone else do the driving.

2. On the highway, how often do you find yourself in the fastlane?

a. Whenever there is traffic - I'm continuously passing someone.

b. I generally travel the fast lane, but I'm sometimes forced to move over because of cars flashing their lights behind me.

c. I'm always in the fast lane,

but I'm constantly being passed on the right.

d. Rarely, I prefer to travel in the middle and travel at the traffic's speed.

e. Never, I prefer to travel close to the on/off ramps so I don't have to change lanes.

3. a. I subscribe to at least one major automotive magazine.

b. I'll occasionally buy a car magazine while I'm out.

c. If I'm bored and I see an auto magazine on the table, I might at least look at the picture.

d. I have no interest in automotive magazines whatsoever.

4. When you see a police car, do you get real nervous?

a. Yes, I usually have to cut 10-20 MPH off my speed and pray that he wasn't clocking me.

b. Yes, I've often been told I drive like a maniac, and I hope he wasn't watching me.

c. Yes, doesn't everyone? I'm generally a good driver, but a ticket could really ruin my day.

d. No, the police are there to ensure everything moves smoothly and safely. If you follow the speed limit like me,

you've got nothing to worry about.

5. When purchasing tires, you...
a. buy a tire with lowest profile, biggest size and the highest speed rating I can afford.

b. buy the highest performance radials available-money is no object.

c. have no idea what all the numbers and rating mean-I just get the fattest set of white letter tires that'll fit under my wheel wells.

d. replace your tires with the same size as the car came with.

6. When at a light, I cut off the oncoming traffic to make my left turn first.

a. Always

b. Frequently

c. Under heavy traffic

d. Rarely

7. How many speeding tickets have you accumulated.

a. None

b. One

c. Two

d. More than two

8. My car is clean inside and out.

a. Always

b. Most of the time

c. Once in a while

d. Never

9. When at a stop light, another car pulls along side and revs the engine, what do you do?

a. I look into his eyes, rev my engine and blow him away when the light changes

b. I sit quietly until the light changes, then blow him away.

c. I never look at someone like that.

d. It never happens to me.

10. Which statement best describes me, when parallel parking.

a. I smoothly glide into the spot less than 18 inches from the curve, with no more than two feet in front of or behind me.

b. I glide in with usually 1-3 reverses, but I get into some tight spots without hitting curbs or bumpers.

c. I park by ear and the seat of my pants/skirt keeping my eyes tightly shut.

d. I never try to parallel park it's too hard.

11. What best describes the way you treat your car?

a. I do all my own maintenance, keeping the car in top condition at all times.

b. I do simple maintenance myself.

c. I only do the bare minimum, when I can afford it.

d. I only add gas. If it breaks, someone else fixes it.

12. Which statement best describes your feelings about your car?

a. It's perfect; nothing could be done to improve it.

b. I'm satisfied with it, but would like to add some performance accessories.

c. It gets me where I want to go, when I want to go.

d. Hunk of junk!

13. a. I own a car.

b. I have access to a car.

c. I own a motorcycle.

d. I walk or ride a bus.

14. How do you negotiate an on or off ramp?

a. As fast as my car and I can.

b. At a good lean.

c. Usually at or near the posted speed.

d. With my foot on the brake, very slowly, usually stopping at the end.

15. At the end of an on ramp, what do you do?

a. Stop until all clear.

b. Slow down until I can squeeze in without cutting anyone off.

c. I match my speed to the traffic on the highway then merge into the traffic flow.

d. I go as fast as I can and cut right over to the fast lane.

16. a. I often attend or participate in auto events.

b. I occasionally go to see a car show or a race.

c. I have been to one or two and enjoyed them.

d. I have been to one or two but didn't enjoy them.

17. When driving, which statement best describes you?

a. I always buckle myself, and insist that everyone else does the same.

b. I always buckle myself, but let others choose if they will or not.

c. If there was a baby in the car and I had a child seat, I would buckle it up.

d. I can't find my seat belts without digging under the seats.

18. When I go out with friends in my car for a night...

a. I drink until I'm a mess. I

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The following information is given to assist you in knowing your Student health Services.

1. Who is eligible for service?

All undergraduate and graduate students

2. Are there any Health Service requirements?

Yes. All students, as part of the condition of admission, are required to have on file, a completed medical history and physical exam form, evidence of a Mantoux Tuberculin test, and evidence of completed up-to date immunizations.

3. What is the result of failing to file required health forms?

Failure to file health forms can interrupt your care & education. M.G.L. Chap. 72 requires that students file their up-date immunization record with the health school or be suspended until the requirement is complete. In the majority of colleges/university, failure to file all health forms, results in inability to use the Health Services, holding back grades and/or suspension.

4. Where is the Student health Service located?

There are two S.H.S. Offices. The North Campus office is located in the white house at 30 Standish Street, behind Alumni/Lydon Library.

The South Campus office is located in the S.U.B., second floor across the elevator.

5. Who Staffs the Health Service?

Each office has a full time Registered Nurse. There are also two Nurse Practitioners who divide their time between both campuses. Physicians are available by appointment on the North Campus on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

The nurses are experienced in outpatient care and are able to handle most health problems. If necessary, however, they will refer patients to the physician or in more serious cases refer to one of the three local hospitals.

6. What are the hours the S.H.S. is opened?

The S.H.S. is open from 8 am to 4:30 pm. Monday through Friday. Walk-in services are provided, however an appointment is required to see the physician or the GYN nurse practitioner.

7. How do we receive medical attention after 4:30 pm and on weekends?

When the Health Service is closed and you need EMERGENCY medical treatment go to the hospital emergency room. St. Joseph Hospital, 220 Pawtucket Street, 453-1761; St. John's Hospital, Hospital Drive, 458-1411; Lowell General Hospital, 295 Varnum Ave., 937-6000.

If you do not have an emergency but are ill and will have to decide if the condition can wait until the S.H.S. opens or go to one of the Walk-In Clinics located in Lowell.

8. What is the fee for Health Care?

There is no SHS fee and the care received on campus is free. However the student is responsible for any diagnostic test fees, prescription fees or fees for medical care received off campus.

9. Does the school offer health insurance to students?

Yes. All students have accident insurance, which will cover up to \$1,000.00 expense for each accident. This policy covers student on or off campus, 24

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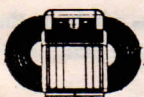
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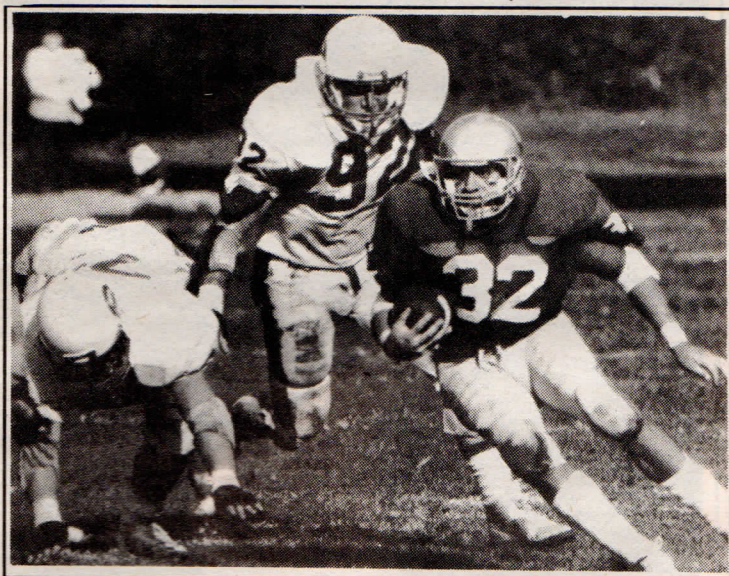
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1987 FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

It will be a young team that takes the field this season as the University of Lowell Chiefs begin their eighth varsity campaign and inaugural season in the New England Football Conference. head coach Dennis Scannell has just 21 lettermen back from last year's 2-7 team that with a few breaks could have been 5-4.

The staff has its work cut out for itself as every area on both sides of the line of scrimmage needs to be rebuilt. Scannell has a bright spot at quarterback where junior Gary Giordano (Saugus, MA) and sophomore Rob Aylward (Tewksbury, MA) will battle. Experience will be limited and any depth will have to come from first-year players and freshmen. Injuries could play a major role in the Chiefs season if front line veterans go down.

The offensive line will have to be entirely rebuilt after losing four of the six starters (including tight end). Junior tackle John Schena (6-0, 256; Everett, MA) is back along with senior guard Nick Mastrocola (6-0, 209; Everett, MA) and sophomore guard Dave Michelson (6-0, 208; Milford, MA) who split time at one position last year. Sophomore Bob Manning (6-1, 217; Andover, MA) a reserve center and special teams player last season, is the only experienced center in camp. The Chiefs suffered a big loss at tight end when senior Matt Fionda (6-2, 220; Stoneham, MA) hurt his knee over the summer. Senior tri-captain Jeff Vecchi (6-0, 181; Tewksbury, MA), a quarterback last year, and junior Gerry Sullivan (6-0, 184; Wilmington, MA), formerly a linebacker, are working at the tight end position.

The ground game will center again on Mogauro who led the squad with 779 yards on 184 carries. The 5-10, 182-pound tailback has breakaway speed that makes him a threat to go the distance anytime he handles the ball either running or receiving. Senior Scott Bedell (Newburyport, MA) is back a fullback where he did a very credible blocking job last season.

UL's ground attack averaged just 2.4 yards per carry and 99.7 yards per game last season running behind a more experienced line. This year's production will be determined by how fast the offensive line can come together as a unit.

On defense, the Chiefs do not project to have a great deal of size in the defensive line or at linebacker, but plenty of speed. Senior tri-captain Mickey Simmons (Tolland, CT) is the largest of the four returning front four players at 6-2, 205. Simmons is the only regular back from last

season. Sophomore Jim Antonelli (6-0, 195; Westford, MA), junior Ken Long (6-1, 190; Andover, MA), and sophomore Bob Wright (5-11, 176; Melrose, MA) also return. The interior tackle jobs are wide open and a number of different players could see action at those slots.

Linebacker projected to be one of the Chiefs strongest areas prior to preseason camp, but the loss of veterans Andy Roy and Eric Ramstrom will hurt. Sophomore Bob Stabile (Andover, MA) and junior Tim Donohoe (Westford, MA) could be two of the better

linebackers in the NEFC this year. Donohoe led the team in tackles (85 with two sacks) and Stabile was second (83 with 2.5 sacks). Senior Rick Floramo (Everett, MA) and junior Dave Bednarek (Holden, MA) saw plenty of action last year and will be counted on this season.

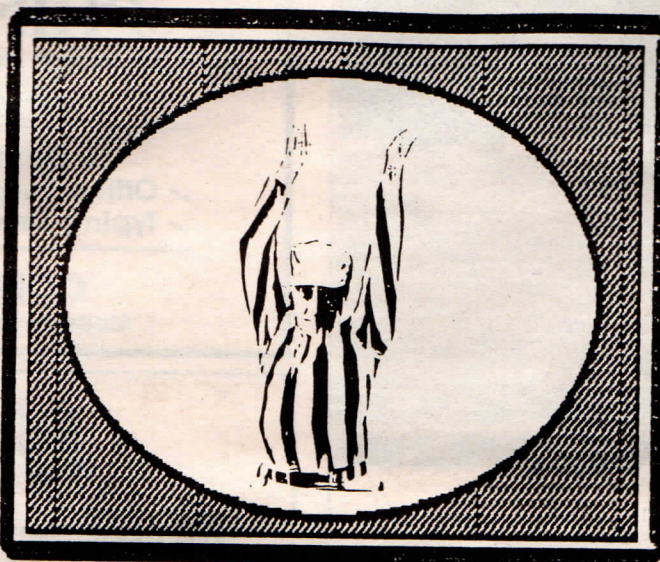
The kicking game could prove to be a real problem area as Scannell must replace punter Kevin Fontes (34.6 yards per punt) and placekicker John Vincent. The Chiefs must find two quality people to handle these important jobs from among the returnees and newcomers.

Intramural Softball & Touch Football Captain's Meeting

There will be a meeting on **Monday, September 21st at 7:00 PM** at the Costello Gymnasium.

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1987 Field Hockey Outlook

Winning eight of the final nine games last season to finish 9-5-2, the University of Lowell Chiefs field hockey team should be in for another fine campaign this year with nine starters and 12 letterpersons returning. Head coach Barbara Gosselin, now in her second season, has filled the only major vacancy left by graduation and has a team that is extremely versatile.

UL lost forward Donna Tully, reserve link Chris Heigh and goalie Kim Furlong to graduation and sophomore Sue Lastinger did not return this year. Tully netted four goals and four assists to be the second leading scorer while Furlong, who had never played collegiate field hockey, posted a 1.14 goals against average and six shutouts.

This year's schedule will be the toughest in school history for the Chiefs. ULowell, which is classified as an NCAA Division Two program that participates in the Division One championship, will face ten Division One clubs. Gosselin's club went 3-3-2 last year against Division One teams and all three losses were by one goal. She feels the team this year will hold its own and is very capable of competing on a Division One level.

Up front, senior tri-captain Theresa Viau (Fitchburg, MA), last year's leading scorer with two goals and eight assists, junior Gail Connally (South Hamilton, MA) who led the team in goals scored with seven, and sophomores Donna Gendron (Somerset, MA) and Renee Chouinard (Tyngsboro, MA) all return.

The four combined to score 16 of the team's 30 goals last season and will be counted on to provide a balanced attack again this season. All are definite scoring threats which will keep teams from concentrating on stopping one or two players. It is a good blend of youth and experience and all are smart, skilled, fast and



very aggressive around the goal.

At the link positions, Gosselin has three veteran players in senior tri-captains Sharon Scott (Littleton, MA) and Kathy Lyons (Marlboro, MA) and sophomore Lisa MacKenzie (Walpole, MA). Lyons tied with Tully, now an assistant coach, for second place in scoring with eight points on three goals and five assists. Scott, who scored two goals and two assists last season while playing middle halfback, is moving forward to the link position and should score more. MacKenzie notched four goals in her freshman season and has looked very good in preseason according to Gosselin.

On paper, it would appear there is no depth at the link position, but Gosselin is very deep at halfback and a number of her defenders who can move forward to link with no appreciable loss of effectiveness.

Across the back line, three-year starter Nancy Alexander (Woburn, MA) returns at sweeper along with junior Kathy Zaino (Melrose, MA) at one halfback spot. Freshmen Sara Nicolosi (Mattapoisett, MA), junior

Barbara Chouinard (Tyngsboro, MA), and seniors Anna Prairie (Nashua, NH), Loretta Girard (Groveland, MA) and Cathie Dumont (Tyngsboro, MA) will battle for the two remaining halfback positions. Girard and Dumont saw action in 11 and 10 games respectively last year while Prairie was limited to three games due to a problem knee that is now healthy.

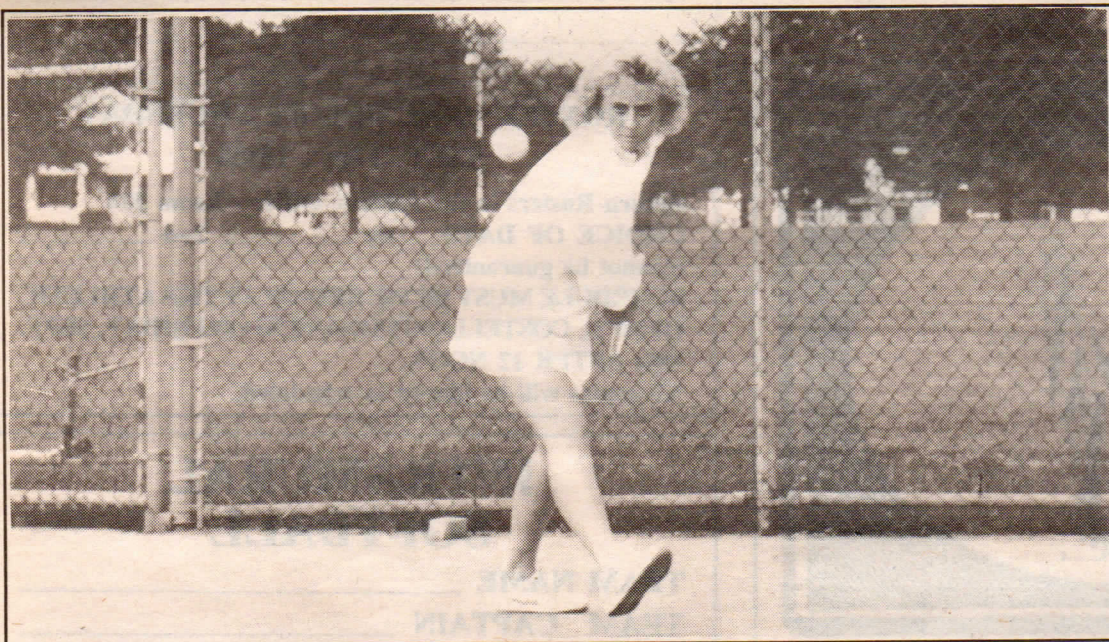
A big question mark facing Gosselin at the end of last season was could she recruit a goalie to replace fifth-year senior Kim Furlong. She landed freshman Stacey Marotta (Saugus, MA) who has looked very good in the early workouts. Gosselin reports Marotta has good instincts and quick feet and should adjust to college level play quickly.

The main goals for this year's team according to the second-year coach will be to play consistently throughout the entire season and earn some respect as a Division One competitor. She feels the ingredients are there to do that and play better against the Division One schools than last season's .500 record.



A ULowell player warms up.

Photo: Jim Lavalley



A shot is returned in Tuesday's tennis match against St. Anselm's.

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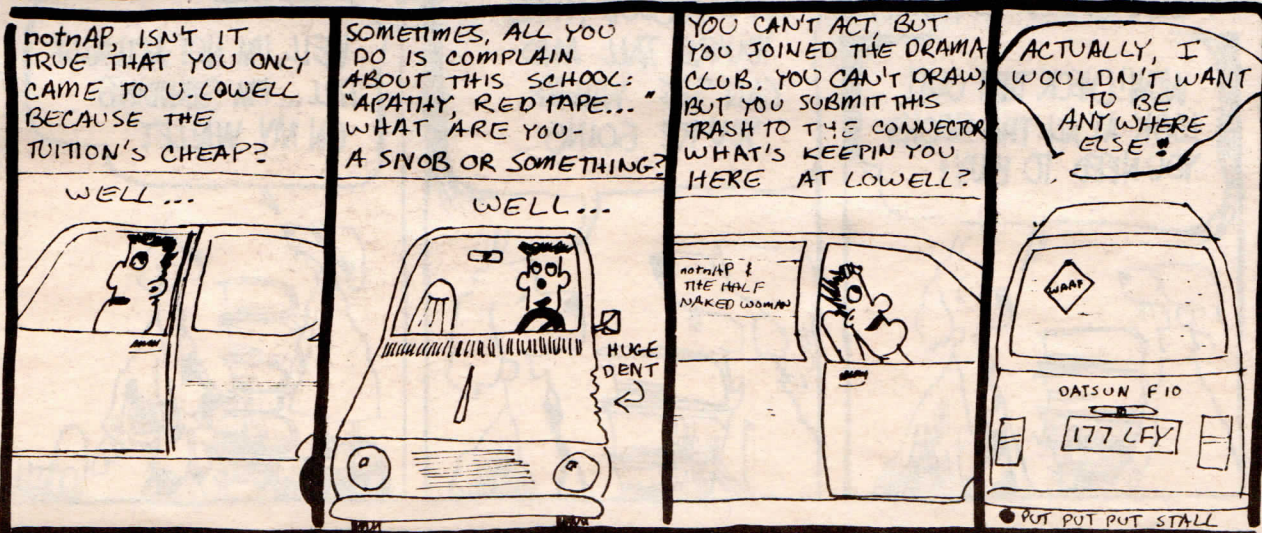
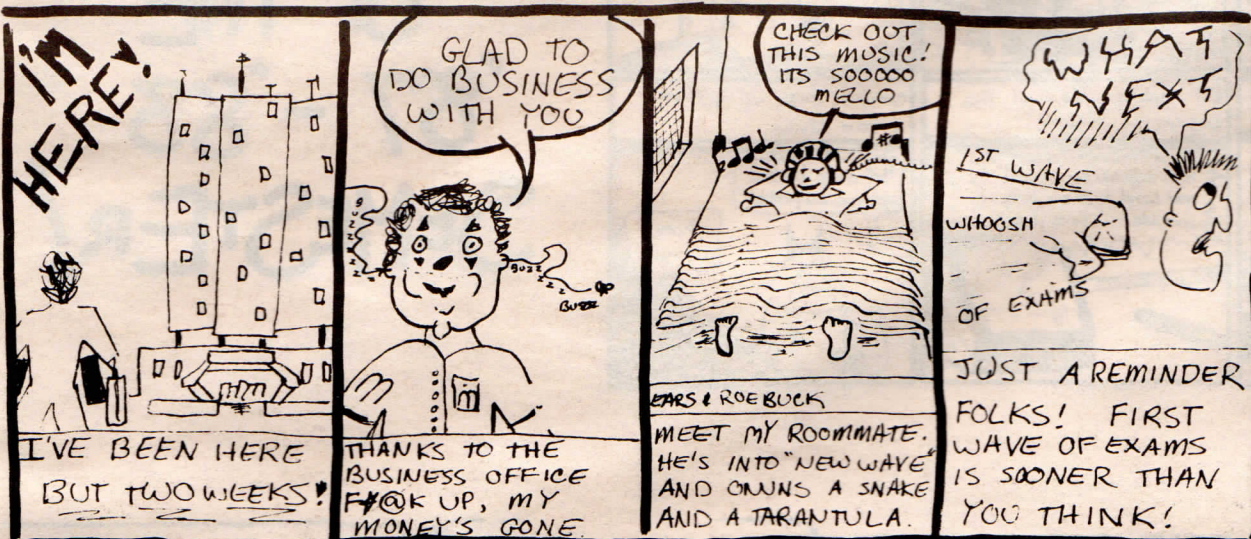
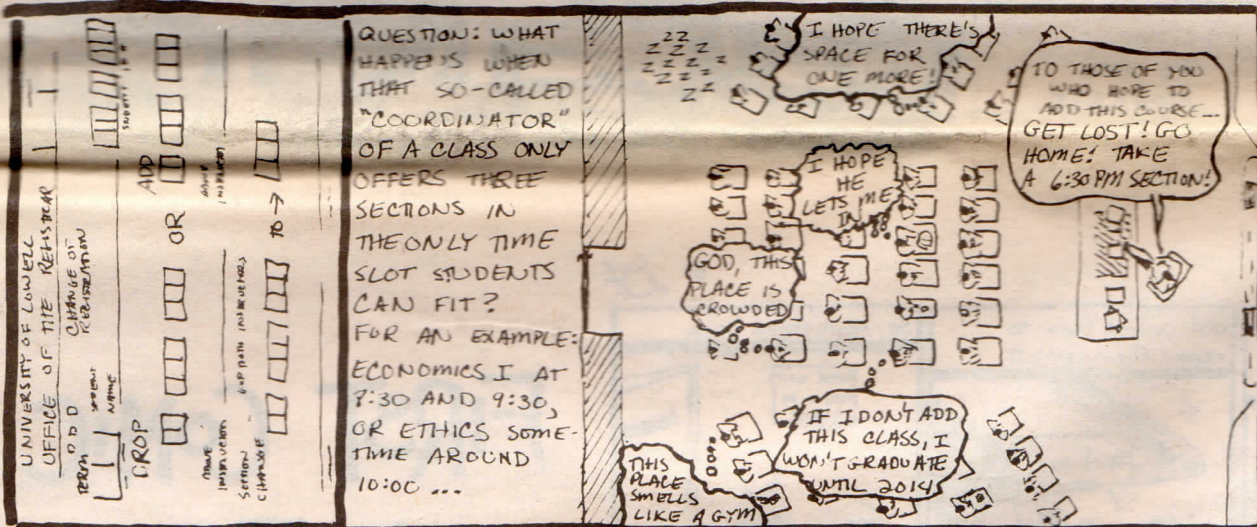
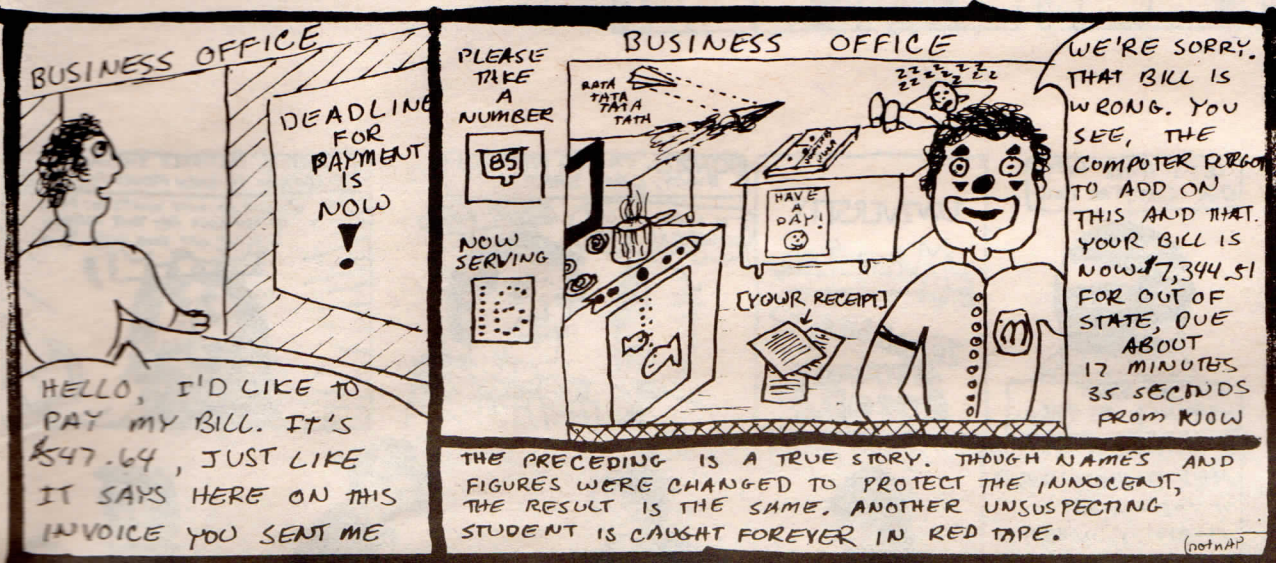
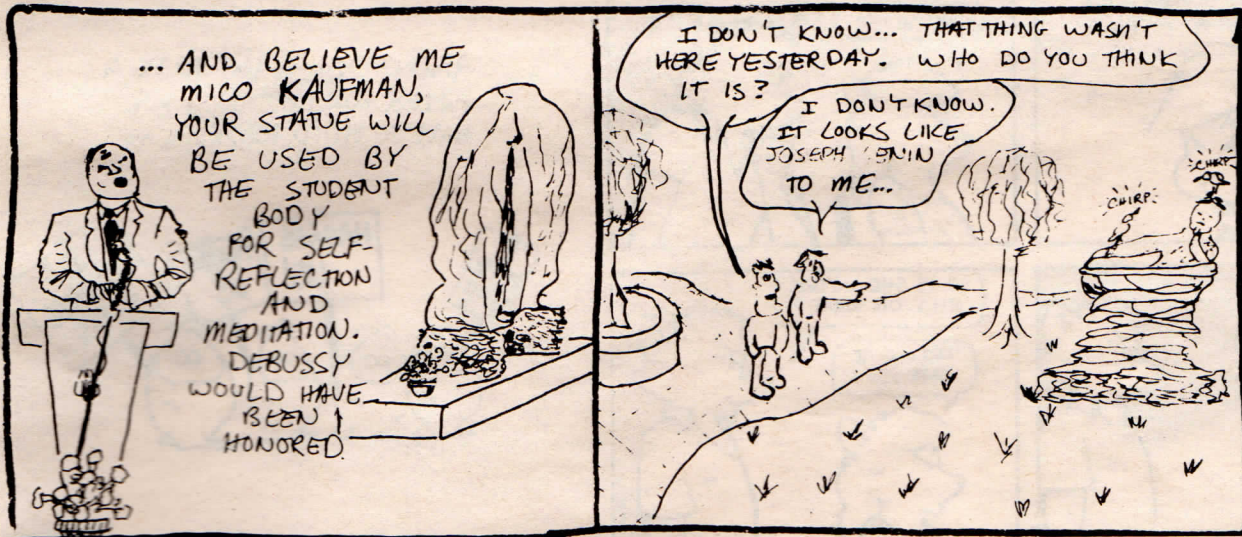


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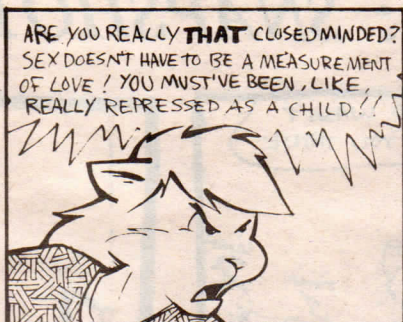
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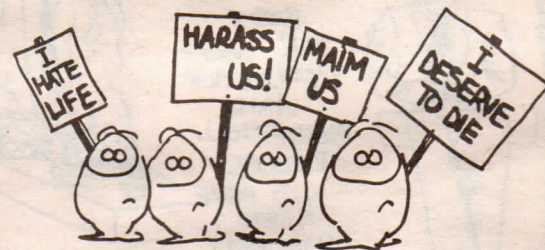
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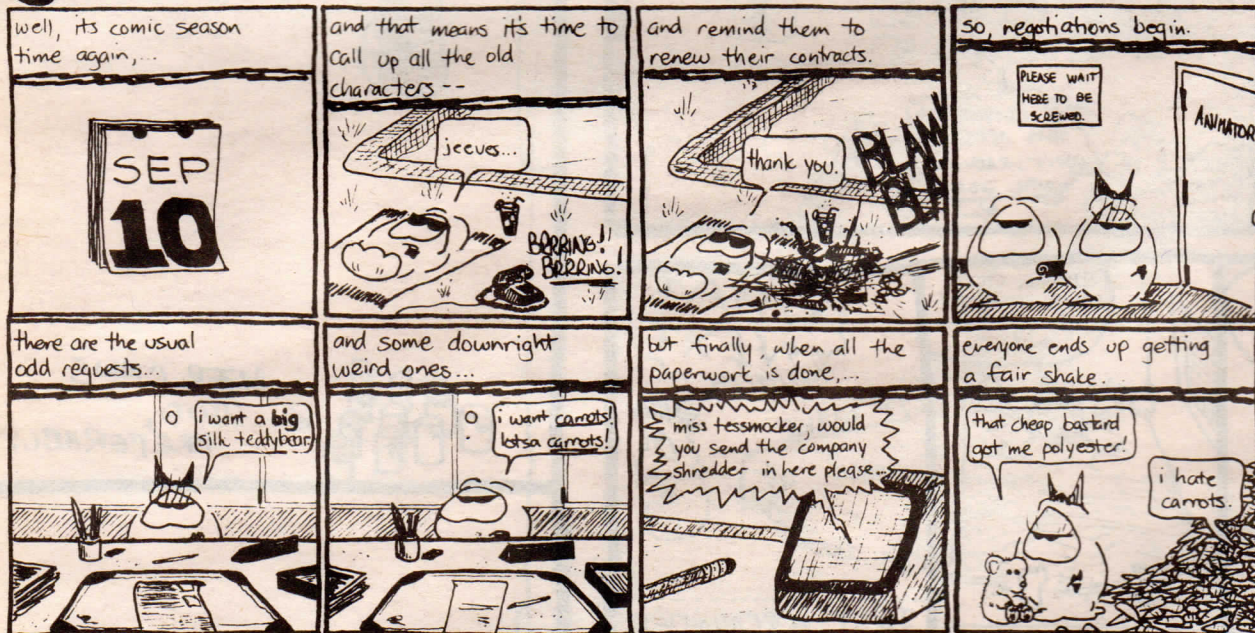
MICK DANIELS, LEADER OF THE APATHETIC MAJORITY ON CAMPUS, REPLACED MIKE NESMITH AS LEAD GUITARIST IN THE NEW MONKEES.

UNIVERSITY MISFIT during Summer Break



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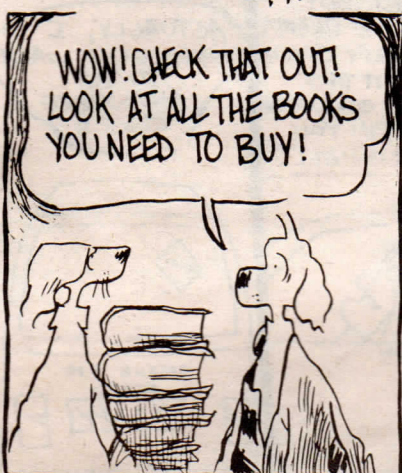


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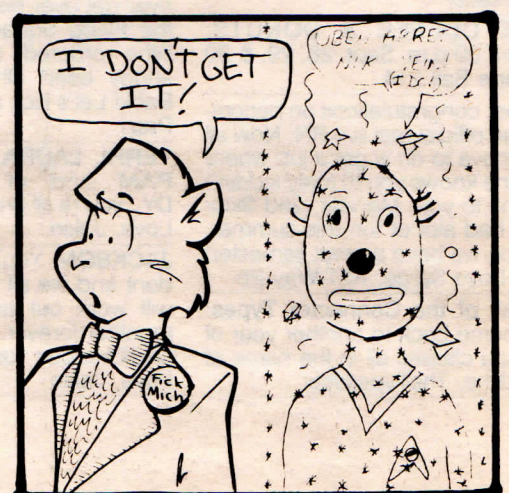
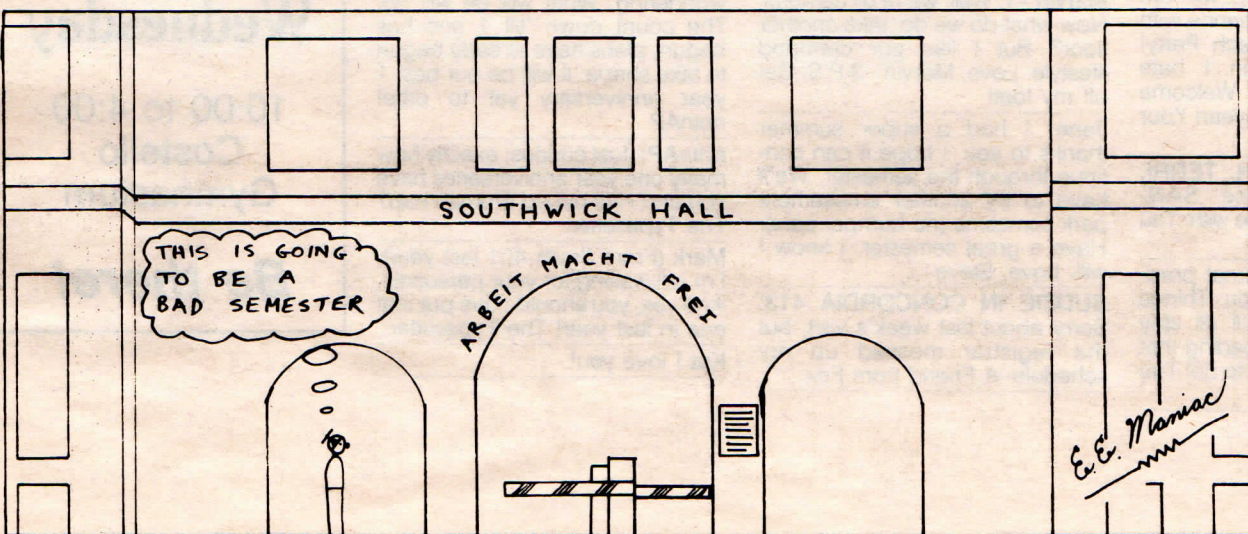
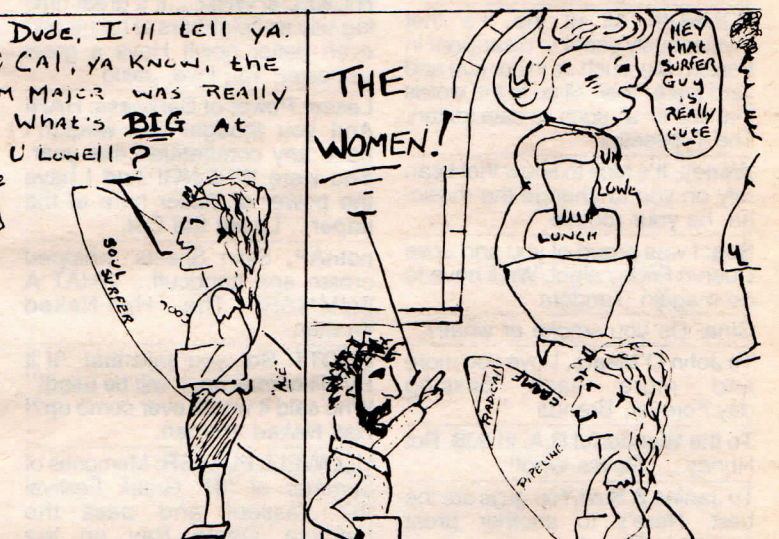
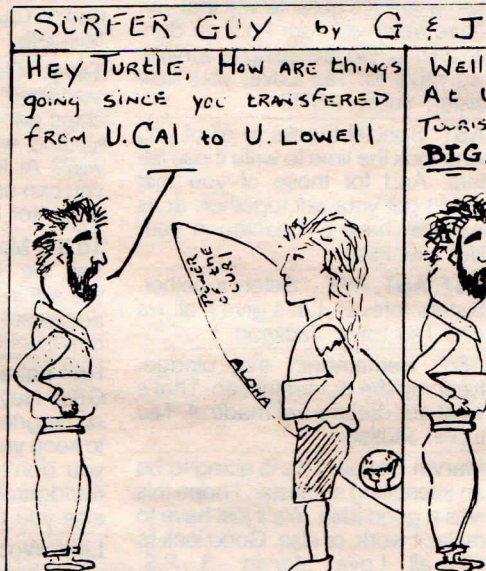
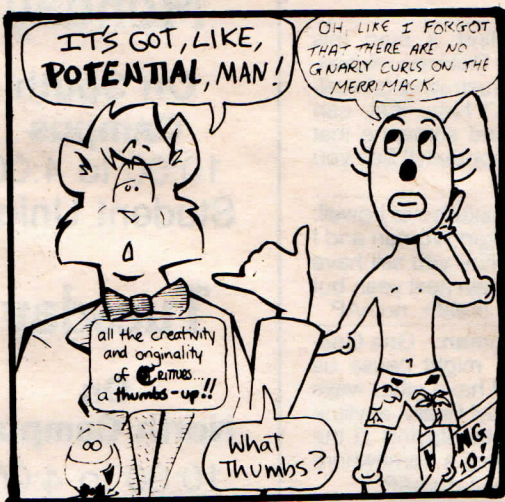
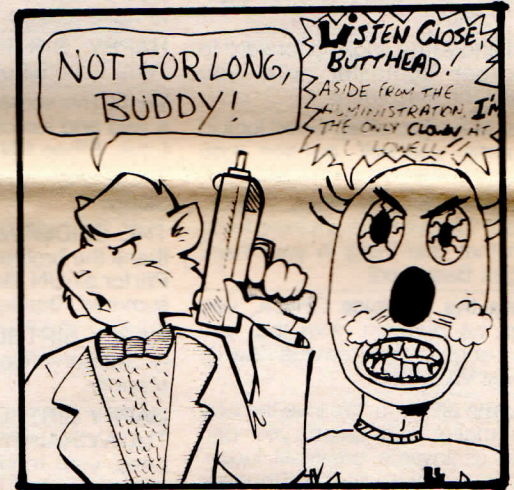
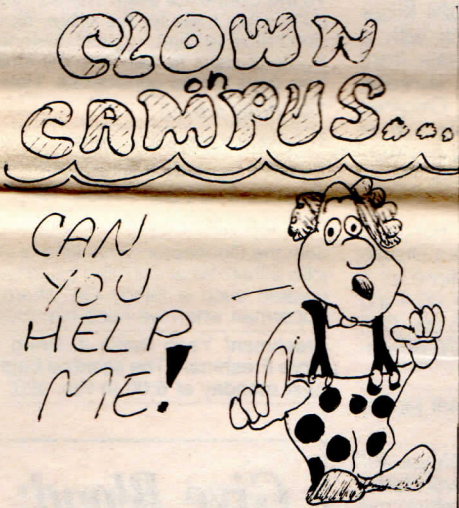
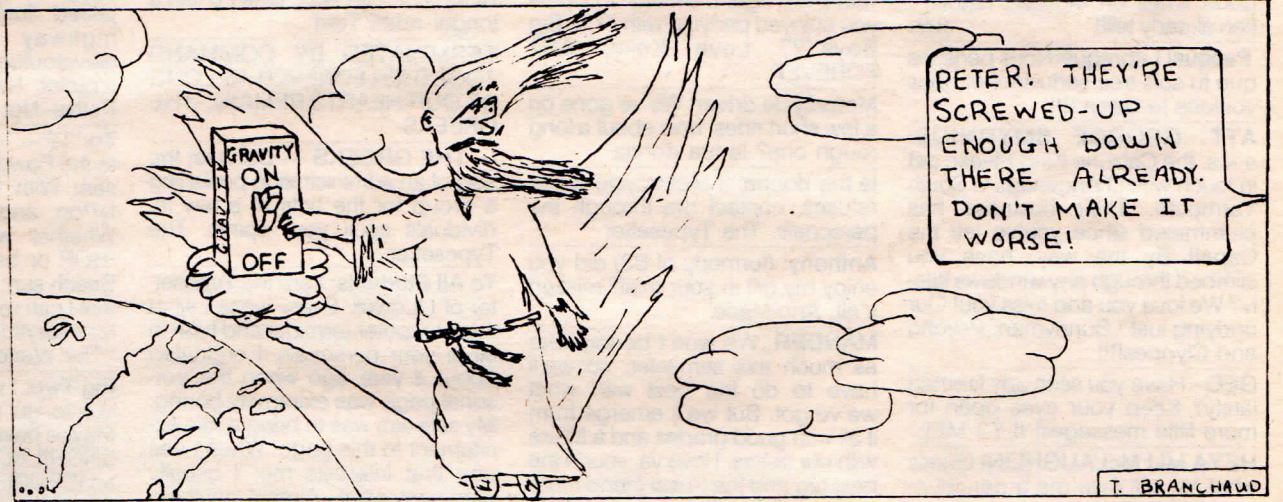
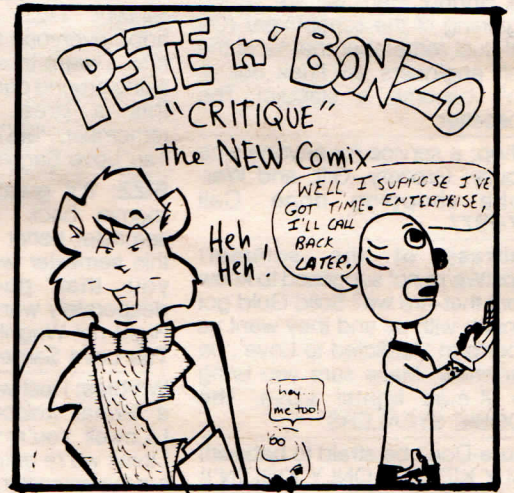
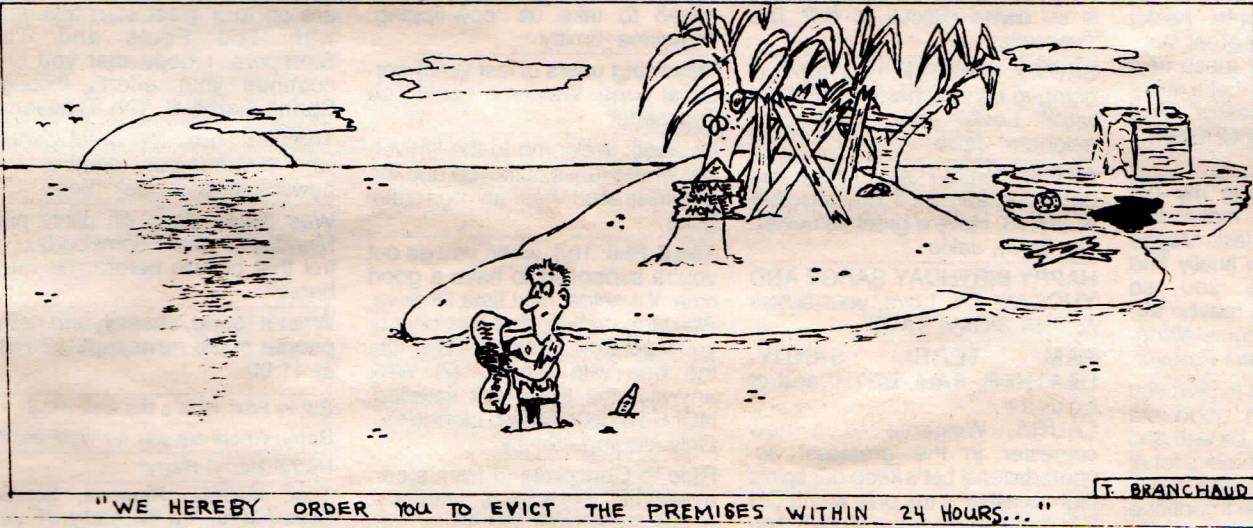
Y-Y-YES, THE COMIX PAGE IS GOING TO THE DOGS-DOGS! LET'S HAVE A R-R-ROUND OF APPLAUSE FOR THE RETURN...



VIRGIL by KEVIN GARDNER



THE NEW TALENT SPECIAL PREVIEW PAGE



Personals

Box Spring: Here we are, at the beginning of the school year (Oh joy!) Just remember that 1/2 of the frosh engineers will flunk out — don't become a statistic! The Typesetter

I-Shop: a service for anyone who is busy: Grocery, Gift, and Wardrobe shopping done. Call 667-2377.

Waitress of the summer: Oops! We're not supposed to know about that-Are we? Solid Gold got in touch with us and they want us to perform 'Addicted to Love', on their show. Make sure you bring the X-mas lights! Love, the WOOBIE STEALERS

Maura-Don't be afraid to babysit!! ONLY KIDDIN' ,ONLY KIDDIN'!!

Hey Smitty: Welcome back to the University of Lowell!!! It's great to have you back! We'll have some good times on Monday nights, I can already tell!! Julie

Pasqual Lebreque:Nous pensons que tu sois tres seduisant et nous voulons te baiser!!!!

ATT. GEORGE SMYRNIOS: a.k.a. the Calzone King Please get in touch with D'Angahogs in South Yarmouth. Their business has plummeted since you've left the Cape!! By the way, have you climbed through any windows lately? We love you and miss you! Our undying lust...Bunnyman. Psycho and Clyopes!!!!

GEO- Have you seen any fireman lately? Keep your eyes open for more little messages! ILY ! MEL

HEYA MIJ McLAUGHLIN! Guess who! Ya still owe me a dance! c-ya, LEMANIE

Stella-2 You should know not to drool while pseudo men are moving sofas!

Stel and Anne, looking forward to a great semester with you guys!!The Basement

Aunt Mays [scruffie]: Good luck in figuring yourself out.see you around s.u.! Love, Mel [skeetie]

Boo!What exactly does "BOO" mean? Does it have anything to do with that little thing in your hair? Bogus Basement

Stella the aerobics CHICK, you must be bummin' now that you have competition from the new U-Lowell WOMEN.

To Jane on ninth, We love the way you make your salads-you can make us anytime, breakfast, lunch, or dinner. Interested and hungry onlookers.

To John's Mother, Thanks for the food!!! The students

FOUND!!! All of the 'r's that mysteriously seem to disappear in Eastern Ma :such as in car (ca) and yard (yad). They all go to the words that end in 'a', such as data (dater). The Typesetter

Wendy, It's nice to know that I can rely on you to change the music-ha, ha your roomie

Sue: I was proud of you and Jose Cuervo Friday night. We'll have to do it again. Tandem

Gina- Do you smoke or what?!

To John O'Meara, I love you more and more each passing day.Forever, Brenda

To the Wonderful R.A. in 808. But Honey..... Guess Who!!

To Janine & Suzi,You guys are the best. Here's to another great semester. Brenda

Chimeara: Are you still here? The Typesetter

SME COFFEE & DONUTS: 5:00-8:00 p.m. Sept. 28, 29, & 30 outside Ball 214

Elbee: congratulations on becoming an official real live RN. Now all you have to do is get a job where no one knows you !!! (only kiddin') Thanx to you, Mander, and Skippy I had alot of fun this summer. I hope we have a great semester! Tau Love Sarge, AST-Way 2b

To all of the Connector Types: Welcome back to another year of missed classes all in the name of deadline. TheTypesetter

To all the sisters of ALPHA SIGMA TAU: welcome back.I hope everyone had a great summer. I want to see all those new shirts around campus. Let's make this a great semester and remember, "SISTERS FOREVER". Tau Love Sarge

SIZZ: It's great having my old roomie back. Let's make this semester better than last. Maybe this semester we can finally find you that purpose you so desperately want and maybe Mr. Right not Wright will come along. Tau Love Sarge. Sisters Forever

Wibbles: I just wanted to give you a formal welcome to good old ULowell. You're fun to be with and I think we're going to have a lot of fun this semester. Just a little friendly advice; first I wouldn't continue calling Frank and Lenny short, and second I wouldn't play quarters with them again. Unless of course you enjoyed partying with "The Big Boys"?? Love Kelly, AST FOREVER.

Motorcycle driver: We've gone on a few short rides, how about a long rough one? la tua donna

la tua donna: If Motorcycle driver refuses, contact me through the personals. The Typesetter

Anthony: (formerly of B3) did you enjoy my gift in your mail? missed y'all, Ann-Marie

MANDER, We won't be together as much this semester, so we'll have to do the best with what we've got. But we'll emerge from it all with good grades and a future with our sisters. I love ya, your'e the best big and the truest friend there ever was! Tau Love, Roo

LACUMUS: I am really sick and tired of all this fighting. It is going to have to stop. Pam RN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kelly and Terri! Love,Elbee, RN

WHIZ This semester is going to be a wild and fun one, we can feel it! Love, Elbee RN and Mander

SARGEHappy Birthday! Tau Love, Skippy

THE SPIDERWOMAN: wants to thank the brothers of Delta Kappa Phi for a FUN filled and interesting summer! Thanks again guys!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my equally talkativefriend! Tau Love, Mander

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!HAPPY BIRTHDAY!HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Tau Love, your roomie

TERRI P. Happy Birthday!!! I hope the coming year is as memorable as the last. Tau Love, Sandi G.

NICKEL & WHIZ... It's great having you as neighbors at home and even better now!! Have a great semester. Tau love, Jakio

Lesser Power of Darkness: HAH! And you thought you wouldn't have any competition this year. You were WRONG! And I have the power of Butler here at the paper... Lookit the Cat.

notnAP, Satin Sheets, whipped cream and handcuff... WHAT A SUMMER! The Half-Naked Woman

SCOTT: So...you said that "If it EVER comes up, it will be used!" Who said it would ever come up?! Half-Naked Woman.

ULOWELL PLAYER: Memories of Summer of '87...Greek Festival '87...yassou! and pass the baklava...Death Ray on the highway...Liquid Lava II (thanks for the spare room, Steph)...will Tim ever get over his experience with the Firing Squad? Beach Party! Who ordered the rain...I hate soggy beer! Oh well, Welcome Back! Let's kick a-- this year! Your Prez!

TERRI, LAURA, BETH, TERRI, PAM and of course SANDY...you're all great to be with. Tau Love, Jakio

JACKSON: You're a great president and we all love you. Things will work out and we'll all stay together forever. Get reading that small chapter you have to do! Tau Love, Jakio

Why is it that the first paper always is so damn difficult to do? The Typesetter

SKIPPY & ELBEE Your room is going to be very hard to compete with!! Love, your 'next door neighbor' Jakio

AST SISTERS Hang in there and be strong and we'll stay together ALWAYS. Have a great semester. Tau Love, Jakio

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SARGE AND YUCCA!!! Tau Love, your sisters ALPHA SIGMA TAU!!!

PAM, TERRI, SANDY, HEATHER, PAM, BETH, and of course,

LAURA, Welcome to a new semester in the greatest accommodations! Let's keep our spirits high-together is the only way!!! OH YA! this semester we study!! Tau Love, Terri Ast way 2B

BOB Nice car! Next time I'd like a longer ride!! Terri

TERMINATED BY COMMAND TOGETHER FOREVER AS LONG AS OUR HEARTS REMAIN. -THE GREEKS-

— THE GREEKS — Don't let the acts of an administration punishing a group for the acts of a few individuals spoil your spirits. The Typesetter

To All Students: I am the Typesetter of ULowell. Every week I sit at this computer terminal and type in all of your personals. I originated about a year ago when the personal page was extremely boring. My sole aim was to bring a little excitement to this page. When I see one that interests me, I usually comment on it. Almost anything can be said in the personals, but I reserve the right to edit personals that are extremely vulgar (the editor won't print them, so I save them and hang them on my walls), demeaning to a certain group of people or ones that I find offensive (and it takes a lot to offend me). Drop your personals off in the Connector office (420 Fox Hall) or send them to the Connector through the inter-University mail system (no stamp required!) before Monday night at 5:00 pm. I hope to hear from most of you next week. Oh yeah, no personals will be printed without the students full name and box number written on the back. This is just a way for me to verify that only students will have messages printed in the Personals. Feel free to use psuedonyms. The Typesetter

JACKSON: You're a senior! YIP-PY! Have a great and successful semester! It's great to see that you have reserved your spot on Sun. and Tues. We are going to survive-we have to. Tau Love, your little sister, Yucca AST!!!

AST: Special thanks to all of you who took the time to write those letters. And for those of you that didn't get your act together, does AST still have a meaning in your life? -Jackson

AST, AST, AST... Sisters together, Sisters forever. Let's give it all we got! Tau Love, Jackson

AST: Remembner that pledge. Keep up the determination. That's what our dreams are made of. Tau Love, Jackson

Marvin House: This is going to be an interesting semester. I hope this was a good idea. We'll just have to make it work, or else. Good luck to you all. Love, Marvin -3. P.S. We're not important anyway.

Marvin -1: Well, we're off campus. Now what do we do, take another floor? But I like our cramped lifestyle. Love, Marvin -3 P.S. Get off my foot!

Jane: I had a super summer thanks to you. I hope it can continue through the semester. We'll have to try another amusement park sometime (no bumper cars). Have a great semester, I know I will. Love, Steve

SUDZIE IN CONCORDIA 413: Sorry about last week's visit, but the registrar messed up my schedule--A Friend from Fox

Karen: Don't forget that you promised to take us 'cow-tipping' sometime--Smitty

Returning users of last years personal page: Welcome back! The Typesetter

ULowell: Welcome to the University where fun is outlawed and the administration has an iron rule. Mike

Ted & Phil: Ted, when you go out you're supposed to have a good time. If it helps, next time I'll drive. Also stop drinking that light beer or you'll get sick. Phil, or is it Bill? Oh, the one with the 'f'. (?) Well, anyway, the King isn't satisfied. NO! He's gotta have a blonde too. Only kidding.--Smitty

Ride to Concordia in Pam's car: awesome party, laugh, wanna..., who's there, your job stinks, keg (running dry), cheezits, sorry stud-puppets, your job stinks, white jellyed fungus, Paul, call the highway patrol, plummeting elevator/looks of panic, spaghetti/butter, Navy Yard, finding Bill & Kathie--Not a dull first week--Smitty
To "I F--": From Pinkham Notch to the Powderhorn to Salem by the sea: With Elaine and Barry, JiffyPop, and (of course) the CVB: Whether we pigged out at the IHOP or basked in the Hampton Beach sun: I had the best summer that I can remember: So, thank you for everything, Hon! Love Always--"The Wench"

Pig Two: I was wondering if you'd like to go out to EAT sometime. Maybe have some NACHOES and ENCHILADAS, and then stop for an ICECREAM on the way home? And we won't forget to pick up some pizza and doritos for a little after-dinner snack???? PIG ONE

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And one two line personal just to make everything fit

Alan: Just wanted to thank you for a great summer and a wonderful time at the Cape, and for letting me win. Remember all those \$500's I had?? You're too sweet! Love you, Michelle

Terry: Please find a man this semester!! Long Distance relationships get very frustrating (sexually) and we can't have that, can we?? At least find someone that you can use temporarily!! See you today for lunch!!

To the Male Population of Lowell: Yes, the Half-naked Woman and I are still in love. No, you still have no chanc! Try again next year, but don't hold your breath. notnAP

Half-naked Woman: Gna-Gna-Gna! Hey, P.E. might cause us some grief, but I have other ways to keep you happy! Really, anytime you don't feel like staying in the refridgerator, there's somewhere else you can stay! notnAP

Little Wook: Sometimes I wonder what keeps us together, but I guess what I have to do is stop wondering. What will be will be. The count down 'till 1 one has begun, plans have already begun to take shape. It will be our best 1 year anniversary yet to date! notnAP

notnAP: Just curious; exactly how many one year anniversaries have you and Half-naked Woman had? The Typesetter

Mark (From Smith 401 last year): I'm still waiting for your personals. And yes, you should have put that one in last year! The Typesetter.

Kat I love you!

Activities Commission: You guys are off to a great start this year with The Fools and The Stompers. I hope that you can continue your efforts through Spring Carnival. The Typesetter

Thanks! To all the great people who helped put together this newspaper this week. Barry

Was Julie Penny on dizzy pills Monday or what? Somebody control that blonde before she hurts herself.

What's round, cheesy, and helps people make newspapers? Film at 11:00.

Bill in Fox: How's the arm. H&S

Barry: Where are you, it's Wednesday! Harry! Harry! Harry!

Tom, Melissa, Ramona, Bonnie, Dave, Elaine, Jay, Bill, Kathy, JT, Jen, Ray, Dan: Well here's a collective personal for the whole gang! Have fun and let's try to get out of here next semester.(Of course, with the exception of Bill, the scholar, who's graduating in December!!) Julie

Connectorites:Welcome Back! Here's looking at a great year. Don't forget, we do work on wednesday too. EIC

litlep: I did it. I got you a personal in the first issue(with personals). Let me tell you that...oops time for class. Can't start off on a bad foot now can we?. BND

THE SMURFS LIVE IN ICELAND

PSYCH majors, at least this one and his friends, don't want to study the BIBLE.

HELP I'm tryng to create the ultimate room. If you have ideas and nails, I've got beer. Brian, box 5457.

Harry: What do you meen dizzy pills? I'm always like that. People are constantly telling me, "You're out of control!" What can I say??? The Dizzy One

Barry Holt gives the best messages on the Connector!!! Now, there's a reason in itself to join the Connector!

To the Connector Staff: Thanks for the microwave oven for the office. Now I don't have to climb up and down four flights of stairs to warm up my lunch. You guys are so considerate. Helen

The Party's over!

Thanks for the pizza guys!!!

Where's the copy to fill 24?????????

I don't know! I don't know! Help!

Why did I get myself into this?

Join the Connector. What kind of sick joke is that? What evil mind could have created such a thing? Oh where is Superman when we need him most?

Freshman! Yeah that's it. Bring us more Freshman. The sacrifice begins next monday at 6:00 in Fox 426.

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Tuesday

On
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Services include: Allergy injections, blood pressure monitoring, family planning and gynecological service (appointment needed. On North call ext. 2280. On South call ext 2463.), Mantoux TB testing, Treatment of episodic illness such as colds, sore throat, sprains, vaginitis etc., pregnancy testing, laboratory work (some are done on site, some are sent to off site labs for processing).

11. Does the SHS provide excuses for students who miss classes or exams?

We believe it is our responsibility to treat and advise students on measures to best care for their illnesses. As adults, it is then the responsibility of the student and professor to re-arrange dates to best meet both their needs. If, for medical reasons, a student will have to miss a block of time (one week or more) or is in some way incapacitated from performing his work, the Dean of Students will be notified. He in turn will notify your professors.

12. Does the SHS handle referrals to specialists, dentist or ophthalmologists?

Yes, by calling or stopping by the Health Service you will be given the names of dentist & ophthalmologist in the community. For situations that cannot be handled by the SHS physician, referral to other physician will be made by the SHS staff. In such referrals the student assumes responsibility for all medical costs incurred.

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Self test

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can usually still drive.

b. I have a few drinks, but I keep myself sober enough to drive.

c. I only have 1-2 drinks when I drive; even then I'm extra careful.

d. I don't drink any alcoholic beverages.

19. Have you ever had your car do unexpected things in the winter?

a. Other than locked brakes, no.

b. I hate winter driving, it's too hard to control the car.

c. Sometimes it gets away from me, but I usually catch it.

d. never.

Answers to Psychographic Self Test

1. a-3, b-2, c-2, d-1

2. a-5, b-3, c-0, d-2, e-1

3. a-5, b-3, c-2, d-1

4. a-5, b-4, c-3, d-1

5. a-4, b-5, c-3, d-1

6. a-4, b-5, c-3, d-1

7. a-2, b-4, c-4, d-3

8. a-5, b-4, c-3, d-2

9. a-4, b-5, c-2, d-1

10. a-5, b-4, c-2, d-1

11. a-5, b-5, c-2, d-1

12. a-3, b-5, c-4, d-2

13. a-5, b-4, c-2, d-1

14. a-5, b-4, c-2, d-1

15. a-0, b-1, c-5, d-2

16. a-5, b-4, c-4, d-2, e-2.

17. a-5, b-3, c-2, d-0

18. a-0, b-2, c-3, d-5

19. a-5, b-2, c-4, d-0 liar

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